

Japan Blames 'Creeping Death' on Human Spreader

Weather Forecast

Unsettled tonight and Sunday with prob. showers; little change in temp.; gentle east to southwest winds.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 133

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

50c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

3 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For radio news tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.)
8:30 a. m.; 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 11:30 a. m.

ORANGE MAN TO DEVELOP FABULOUS MINE

Black Takes Seat Monday; Denies Present Klan Ties

SKINNY KIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

R. J. Lawell, advance circus agent, attended a service club meeting in Santa Ana, and reported that when Rotarians requested, his organization gave shows for sick children. And Ed. Ainsworth, of the Los Angeles Times, who was guest speaker, went home and wrote in his column that two Scotch members of the club, Bob Brown and Alex Brownridge, went home and put the children to bed, then called for the circus so they could get a free show.

When it comes to a circus parade you'll always find Bill Wieland in the front line trenches. I tried to push him out of curb position, but lacked horsepower. Best I could do was to have him report that a parade was passing, and give me the highlights. I was able to hear the callopie.

There is one thing about a circus parade that is missing: The man who preceded the pageant and broadcast: "The parade is coming. Watch your horses."

And we have so many different kind of drinks now that red lemonade isn't an attraction any more. Peanuts are just as good as they ever were, but most of the "kiddies" want a hot dog.

Watching the circus unload will always be an interesting sight. The early birds were catching the circus spirit when the trains arrived in the railroad yards. Some of the spectators were doing the same thing 50 years ago. It sort of gets in the blood stream. It is an interesting procedure. Anything with several different colors of paint on it catches the eye. Huh, you tellin' me?

Circus parades are good for sore necks. Always starts a lot of stretching. If you were real skillful you could save enough on an osteopathic treatment to buy a couple of tickets. In that event the osteopath could stay home.

John McCoy "closed shop" yesterday in time to get down town to see the circus parade. Circus and journalism seem to be chummy companions. If you ever get a newspaper pass once you sort of expect an unbroken continuity.

There is one thing about a circus which always reminds me of a football game. It's the passes.

Old timer who has seen so many circuses that they have become the same as a county fair, says he gets his pleasure now out of watching the children in their eager expectancy to see the elephants and lions, and hear the music and watch the clowns. That's circus to him.

Same old timer said when he was a kid the circus followed was to try a tight-rope walking stunt, and everything went along o. k. until you got out of balance. Then the act ended.

It is a fair expectation that in the back lot today you will find a few "kiddies" who are doing some circus stunts. Habits don't change much.

Anticipating that the parade might be late, and not wishing to miss it, which brought many downtown too early, camp chairs were a real comfort.

And then along comes Milan Miller to tell me that the clowns (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NEW JUSTICE HITS BIGOTRY, INTOLERANCE

Huge Radio Audience Hears Black's Reply

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Justice Hugo L. Black's emphatic denial that he is now a member of the Ku Klux Klan left no doubt today he will take his place on the supreme court bench next Monday. For 12 minutes last night he broke all precedent to reply directly to those who have challenged, because of his Klan associations, his fitness to sit on the nation's highest tribunal.

Speaking slowly with a trace of soft southern drawl, Black told one of the largest American radio audiences on record:

RESIGNED FROM KLAN
"The insinuations of racial and religious intolerance made concerning me are based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago.

"I did join the Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organization, I do not know.

"I never have considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even keep it."

The new justice, who had been home from a European vacation for only 60 hours, sat alone in the modest living room of a friend's suburban residence. In an adjoining room were his wife and a score of other relatives and friends.

FDR DIDN'T HEAR TALK
Far removed from the scene was President Roosevelt, whose nomination of Black stirred a controversy over senate confirmation, during which allegations of Klan membership first were made.

Mr. Roosevelt, driving from Olympia to Tacoma, Wash., apparently did not hear Black's address. Secretary James Roosevelt said the radio in his father's car was out of order, but radios in other cars in the caravan were turned on.

Critics have attacked Black's appointment to supreme court with the contention that Klan affiliation would prejudice him against the interests of Jews, Catholics and negroes. The allegation was made in a series of newspaper stories that after becoming a klanman, Black had been given a life membership and that he still held it.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I'm beginnin' to see how these Hollywood actors and actresses get nervous. It's because they're always kept under such a strain tryin' to act the way they don't feel. Some days they're all broken up inside and they have't a act like they're just bubblin' over with joy and maybe some of the days they're feelin' their hearts in front of the camera and sob their heart out. After so much of this kind of work they get so they don't know how to be natural any more.

I know one actress who got up one morning on her day off and she called her maid in and she says, "I just feel terribly depressed today—please bring me a bottle of glycerin—I want to have a good cry!"

Black Talk Fails to Curb Critics

Justice Hugo L. Black's brief radio statement on what he admitted was a former affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan last night had caused a wide variety of reactions today among political leaders in Orange county and the nation. Here are some reactions: **Congressman Harry Sheppard, Democrat:**

"The public interest would be better served if the incident were closed, and I believe last night's statement should serve to close it."

Dr. John Ball, Republican:
"Mr. Black was called upon to make a statement, and he made it. It in no way clarified the situation, and he did not justify his position."

Marshall F. Twomey, Orange, Democrat:
"It was a very fair and frank statement. He frankly stated his relationship with the Klan, and his position now appears to be above reproach."

Col. M. B. Wellington, Republican:
"The time to make an admission that he once belonged to the Klan was while his nomination was before the senate. Justice Black gave no excuse for joining the Klan he did not say whether it was for political or non-political reasons."

B. Z. McKinney, chairman Democratic central committee:
"It was a very frank and forthright statement, and should entirely clear up the charges unfriendly interests have made against Justice Black."

DR. HIRAM EVANS, Imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan:
"A very sincere speech. He'll make a great judge. I've been trying to tell folks that membership card didn't mean a thing."

SENATOR BORAH (R., Idaho):
"Justice Black will take his seat on Monday. I hope the subject of the Klan will be dropped."

SENATOR WHEELER (D., Mont.):
"A fine explanation. I think he satisfied the people generally."

JOHN L. LEWIS, CIO head:
"Powerful and straightforward."

FREDERICK H. STINCHFIELD, retiring president of the American Bar Association:
"If Mr. Justice Black says his record in the senate far offsets the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact he belonged to the Klan, the average citizen must bow to that conclusion."

W. CONWELL SMITH, president of the Baltimore Bar Association:
"An explanation that will be satisfactory to all his friends but not quite satisfactory to his critics."

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN (R., Mass.):
"A notable omission was his failure to state what motives prompted him to join the Klan."

SENATOR VAN NUYS (D., Ind.):
"I was very happy to hear him assert his thorough belief in and loyalty to the fundamental right of religious liberty."

Legion Demands Quiz of Bund
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Investigation of charges made by the American Legion Americanization committee that 3000 German-Americans recently swore fealty to Chancellor Hitler at their annual picnic at La Crescenta was demanded today in a resolution adopted by the Los Angeles county council of the American Legion.

The council represents 165 posts with a combined membership of 25,000.

Walnut Jobs Await 100 Local Women
Jobs were awaiting 100 women today at the offices of the National Reemployment service in the post office building.

Charles Fallert, manager of the NRS, said he has an order for 100 women who have had experience in cracking and sorting walnuts.

The jobs, he said, are in Orange county. Applications will be received at the NRS office.

DISEASE TOLL REACHES 300, 6000 SICK

Battle Rages Near Shanghai Foreign Zone

TOKYO, (AP)—Japanese secret service men and Tokyo criminologists began an investigation today of the theory the mysterious creeping death plague in Fukuoka prefecture was the work of a human germ spreader. The plague, spreading rapidly, already has killed more than 300 persons since Monday and caused the serious illness of 6739. A majority of the dead were children.

Authorities sent 300 doctors, nurses and bacteriologists to the city of Omura where the disease first broke out. Nearly all primary schools in the prefecture have been closed.

The source of the plague has not been determined. The theory now advanced by officials is that some person or persons were infecting the water supply with germs of an unknown type. The plague was thought to be a form of dysentery. The newspaper Hochi Shimbun declared:

"There is no example in Japan or the whole world of such a plague causing so many deaths in five days."

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese and Japanese troops fought each other to a standstill today in the fifth day of battle for Shanghai's north station, where the Chinese defense line is anchored only a stone's throw from the foreign settlement.

While Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river blanketed the area with a barrage of shells, planes dropped demolition bombs on the city and several burned blackened areas formerly in Shanghai's foreign districts.

The heavy fighting in the Chapel district resulted in the destruction of one of Shanghai's gayest white-light districts. Located on the Jewish road, once crowded with soldiers and sailors making the rounds of its cabarets, bars and dance halls.

The sixth United States marines, also on the edge of heavy fighting in their sector along the Sochoo creek, completed a new row of machinegun nests giving them a complete sweep of the embattled district on Shanghai's north side.

On other fronts in Central and South China, Japanese warplanes moved their raids. A squadron of five planes bombed the city of Luish, about 30 miles southeast of Nanking, China's capital.

Nanchang, Hangchow and Canton in the south were bombed again. Nanking, a spokesman of the Central Chinese government's foreign office declared that China would press immediately at Geneva and in world capitals for invocation of economic sanctions against Japan.

L. A. ORIENTALS STAGE OWN BATTLE
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A Sino-Japanese battle fought in the shadow of the county hall of justice between about 100 young Orientalists caused numerous injuries before astonished sheriff's deputies from inside the hall ended the hostilities.

Two boys, 14 and 15, received treatment at the police hospital for lacerations. There were many bloody noses and blackened eyes. Witnesses said pieces of metal pipe and one pocket knife figured in the melee.

The rioters included about 80 Chinese and 50 Japanese pupils of the Central Junior High school, near the hall of justice.

GAME POSTPONED
NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—The Auburn-Tulane football game scheduled for New Orleans this afternoon was postponed until Monday afternoon because of the tropical rain. The stadium was under three feet of water.

Finds Fabulous Fortune



Sure, the piece of rock held by Mark Hart, Orange trucking contractor, looks like a hunk of coal—but it isn't. It's a sample of the graphite ore he and John Regan, Fullerton engineer, found near Big Bear Lake and there's five billion tons more like it where it came from. The ore is worth from \$100 to \$1300 a ton and is the biggest deposit ever found in the United States. Hart doesn't look as happy as he should, but he's tired. Reporters kept him awake all night and kept him busy all morning today after news of the fabulously wealthy mine leaked out.

FDR VISITS COULEE DAM

President on Swing Back to Washington

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived at 11:40 a. m. today at the West Vista house overlooking the busy operations on the Grand Coulee dam project on the Columbia river.

The President remained in his car an hour and three quarters after his arrival from Tacoma.

Clear, cool weather waited the President at the damsite on the Columbia river. The sun glimmered weakly through clouds after an all-night rain.

The President's party was to pass through numerous "mushroom" towns which have sprung up adjacent to the big power and reclamation project since his 1934 visit. One is Delano, named after the President. Three years ago he spoke in a natural amphitheater carved in the sagebrush-covered hillside there.

Bunting and banners waved a welcome throughout the Grand Coulee area, where thousands awaited the President's arrival.

ARAB LEADERS CAPTURED

JERUSALEM, (AP)—British warships were reported today to have spirited four high Arab leaders toward Seychelles Island in the Indian ocean after a secret transfer at sea while motorized troops and police kept the Holy Land quiet at machine gun point.

The cruiser Sussex which left Haifa at dawn with Dr. Hussein Khalidi and three others ordered deported returned later and it was believed the four had been transferred to another vessel that steamed directly to the island of banishment.

At the same time Jacob Hussein, leader of the Arab youth organization, who was previously thought to have fled Palestine, was arrested. The grand mufti of Jerusalem, another object of the British drive, clung to the protective holy walls of the Mosque of Omar, protected by a grim guard of 200 Arabs sworn to defend the Moslem spiritual leader to the death.

Miss De Mille To Wed Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—The "whirlwind" romance of Katherine De Mille and Anthony Quinn will reach the altar tonight. Quinn, film actor, and Miss De Mille, screen siren and adopted daughter of Cecil B. De Mille, met less than a month ago, on a movie set. It was, they both say, a case of love at first sight.

LAUNCH NEW CRUISER
CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Two bottles of champagne cracked over the sharp prow of the navy's new light cruiser Nashville today and the vessel skidded down the ways into the Delaware river to join the United States fleet.

GRAPHITE IS DISCOVERED AT BIG BEAR

S. A. and Fullerton Men Interested

Five billion tons of black gold estimated to be worth a fabulous fortune, fell into the hands of three Orange county men and a Long Beach man today, following the discovery of rich deposits of valuable graphite in the San Bernardino mountains. The curiosity of Mark Hart, Orange trucking contractor, and his engineer, Jack Regan of Fullerton, about smooth black ore taken from a gold mine up in the pine-girdled hills near Big Bear lake, disclosed the stupendous fortune in black gold.

Geologists estimate that the vein contains 5,000,000,000 tons of graphite. And graphite ore sells for \$100 to \$1300 a ton, depending on its richness!

40 PER CENT
Samples of the ore were taken to N. H. Hilton, Santa Ana assayer, and tests disclosed that the substance about which Hart was so curious is graphite. And it runs 40 per cent pure!

The story of a new bonanza which may gut the world graphite market trickled down from Holcolm valley in the Big Bear district from old prospects. Hart today confirmed the story in an interview with The Journal.

Hart, Hilton and Regan are the three Orange county men interested in the find. The fourth man is Oscar J. Seiler, prominent Long Beach attorney. The four men will share alike in the fabulous proceeds from the mine, which is situated but a few miles from the old Hiale mine from which E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin wrested a fortune in gold from the rocky cliffs.

STORY OF DISCOVERY
The deposit also contains gold, \$6 to a ton, and silver, \$8 to a ton, and in some places the gold deposit assays \$204 per ton.

How Hart discovered the deposit is an almost unbelievable story of how curiosity and luck combined to make him and his partners rich. Hart had gone with Regan to estimate a contract for hauling gold-bearing ore from a mine in Victorville for transportation to a Salt Lake City smelter.

Inspecting the ore, the two men noticed that it contained a rich mixture of smooth black substance.

"What's that stuff?" Hart asked. "I don't know," the miner with whom they were dealing said, "but the danged stuff is a terrible nuisance. I've never found gold mixed up with stuff like that."

STAKE 10 CLAIMS

But there was stuff worth plenty in that black ore. Hart and Regan made a deal with C. O. Hewins, disabled veteran of Pine Knot, who originally staked out the claim. Hewins had staked out the claim about a year ago, seeking gold. Now Hart and his partners have a deal with Hewins for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

YOUR FRIENDS, NEWSPAPERMEN

By BRADEN FINCH
How can you prove that there is a Justice Black if you've never seen him?

Who said the Japanese were in Shanghai? How can you know unless you've actually seen them there?

Is Hitler a myth? How do you know there is such a person?

The answer, of course, is that you've read it in the newspapers. It's the responsibility of newspapermen to see to it that such information is placed where you can get it.

Next week is Newspaper week in California, proclaimed so by Governor Merriam. You'll pardon the "shop talk," I hope, but try an interesting experiment week and see how much of your knowledge of public affairs comes from your friends, the newspapermen.

SOVIET DEMANDS OPENING OF SPAIN TO ARMAMENT IMPORTS

RUSSIAN NOTE BRINGS WAR CLOUD NEARER

Non-Intervention Is Assailed Again

GENEVA. (AP)—The League of Nations political committee's resolution threatening to end non-intervention in the Spanish civil war failed to receive the necessary unanimous vote of the assembly.

Albania and Portugal voted against the resolution. Thirty-two delegates favored it and 14 did not vote.

The proposal looked toward an end of the "hands off Spain" policy if foreign volunteers were not withdrawn from the civil war.

LONDON. (AP)—The Soviet union was reported today to have demanded abandonment of the entire Spanish non-intervention scheme, permitting shipment of arms and volunteers to bolster forces of the Valencia government.

It was reliably learned that the Communist state urged in a note to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the virtually inactive non-intervention committee of 27 nations, that the Franco-Spanish frontier be thrown open to such help.

Diplomats said the Russian move would form the basis for further Russian negotiations to obtain greater equality of opportunity to help the leftist-inclined Republican government of the war torn nation.

The note said that the old non-intervention naval patrol ceased to be effective when France and Britain withdrew their warships—following similar action of Germany and Italy.

Warcraft of the four powers had comprised the cordon around Spain to prevent shipments by water of volunteers and war materials.

The Russian demand, together with the chilling prospect of an Italo-German military push to crush the Valencia government before winter sets in and what was believed to be Italy's impending refusal even to talk formally about her intervention in Spain, created a tense tangle of affairs.

Out of it, France and Britain feared may come general European warfare.

Diplomatic quarters said the report had reached them that the Italian premier on his recent pageant visit to Chancellor Hitler of Germany had agreed on joint aid to the Spanish insurgents through a devastating air attack on Madrid and a powerful offensive on the Aragon and Teruel fronts.

The report was said to mention that a total of 350 German planes would be used but there was no indication whether they would be sent to Spain or already were there.

Sufficient Italian troops would be rushed into Eastern and North-eastern Spain, the Teruel and Aragon fronts, quickly to terminate the months of warfare there, according to the report.

The prospect of such a mass air and land drive came in sudden contrast to unofficial advice reaching France that Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent chieftain, was ready to relinquish his foreign aid providing volunteers to the government cause were likewise recalled.

Five Killed, 30 Trapped in Sewer

DETROIT. (AP)—Five men were killed and at least a dozen workers injured this afternoon in a new interceptor sewer on West Jefferson avenue here when a construction crew was caught in a "sand hill."

Less than an hour after the accident occurred 12 men had been brought to the surface and taken to nearby hospitals.

Workers said that hydraulic pressure destroyed an air lock and a huge shield being pushed through clay collapsed when it reached sand five feet from a completed section of the tunnel.

Police estimated at least 30 men were trapped in the sewer.

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

THE LEGION ON PARADE!—Rank on rank, five million of a million former doughboys march proudly up New York's Fifth avenue in the most spectacular show Gotham has ever seen. The Big City declares a holiday, traffic is stopped as over a million and a quarter thrilled New Yorkers jam the 2½-mile line of march from 9 o'clock in the morning to almost 3 o'clock the next morning—unforgettable pictures of an unforgettable sight.

AVIATION—Jacqueline Cochran becomes queen of speed in the air, racing her plane 283 miles an hour for a new women's record.

NEWSPETTES—Our model maniac, Lew Lehr, practices up to be an angel—he gets himself a pair of wings and flaps, and flaps, and flaps!

SPORTS—The world series is on the fire! The New York Yankees sew up the American league pennant race and get set for baseball classic. In the National league, the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants fight it out in the stretch.

Gambler



Amelito Battisti, Uruguayan gambler, lost a fortune at Biarritz, France, in 1929, recouped it in Cuba and South America, and went back to Biarritz to get revenge. This time he lost more than \$370,000.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1) are going out to the county hospital to give a show for the "shut-ins" and says it'll be all right for me to go along. And that ended the circus for me.

Cafes boosted the day's receipts. Business good. If you didn't bring your lunch, you could get one at a restaurant.

Met another "Skinny." He was "Skinny" Dawson, press agent. I felt better after getting a look at him. Dawson has been press agent for Cole Brothers circus for a long time. Knows Hunter Leach, and that didn't do him any good, so far as I am concerned. He went to Houston, Texas, yesterday to lay the foundation for the appearance of his circus in that town. Bought him a Coca Cola and another fellow drank it for him. Wished the circus a profitable season, and was well repaid for adding "Skinny" Dawson to my list of friends. I hope he feels the same way about it.

Harbor Master Tommy Bouchee came up from Newport Beach to see the parade, and he saw it. Passed right by the spot where he was standing. Guess he must have made previous arrangements for special service.

And later on I discovered that the clown I flirted with was Edna Wilson from our own office. And was my face purple? I don't know.

Anyway, I'm glad the circus came to town, and I'm glad it went to another town for that made more people happy.

And this time the callopie was not the Omega of the parade.

My safety sentry at Fifth and Main was among the circus day fatalities. Someone took a "swipe" at the sign. While hundreds of motorists do not pay any attention to it, many other kindly and thoughtfully disposed drivers do. So that much protection was removed until the patrol department put a substitute to work.

Santiago Dam at Lowest Level

The Santiago dam was at its lowest point of the season today, with a water level at 78.6 feet—four feet below the crest of the spillway. There is now 22,670 acre feet of water in the reservoir, which has a total capacity of 25,000 acre feet.

Caretaker C. B. Redmon stated that whether the water level of the dam will be lowered much more depends on whether or not enough rain falls before the irrigation season is over to offset the water being taken out of the reservoir.

Grand Jury May Hear Water Queen

Mrs. Lucille Bates, erstwhile Water Queen of Silver Acres, may tell her troubles to the grand jury next month, she hinted today.

Mrs. Bates has been involved for the past 14 months in a long series of squabbles with neighbors over possession of the pumping plant at the West Fifth street subdivision. None of the squabbles has been settled yet.

ORANGE MAN TO DEVELOP RICH MINE

(Continued From Page 1)

the minerals in 10 different claims. Like the famous Doble mine, the new vein is an open, outcropping which can be blasted down and loaded into trucks with steam shovels. The graphite is used in manufacture of lead pencils, in paints and crucibles, and has been mined in but a few places in the world. This is the only big deposit found so far in the United States.

Irutsk, Siberia, boasts the largest mine of this kind, and the mineral also is taken in considerable quantities in Ceylon, Sonora, Mexico, and Cumberland, England.

Small deposits of the mineral have been found in New Mexico and Canada, but most of the product used in the United States has been imported or manufactured by patented electrical processes.

Hart plans to put up plant for refining the graphite in this district, possibly in Orange county. The company will start with a plant costing around \$6000, and will build it up gradually. Hart will do the excavating himself, and the company will market the product.

The ore is so rich you can write with a piece of it as you would with a pencil. All the refining necessary is to grind up the ore and float the smooth graphite from the top of the ground material. The residue can be smelted to yield gold and silver.

SUCCESS STORY

Hart started in the trucking business in Orange nine years ago with one truck. He has built his business up to a point where he operates a fleet of 10 shiny new trucks, which carry on his transportation and excavation business.

He has a wife and a son, Lowell Hart, 17-year-old youth who is a junior in the Orange Union High school. His mother, Mrs. G. A. Hart, also lives with her son.

But while stories of the remarkable find flashed out all over the world today, Hart, a heavy-set, amiable man, remained unperturbed by the stroke of fortune.

CAME FROM KANSAS

"I guess," he said, "a fellow could get excited about it if he'd let himself." And he smiled and went about his business, making arrangements for carrying on his trucking work.

The Harts came to Orange 11 years ago from Kansas. Mrs. Mark Hart, an attractive woman dressed in a blue morning frock, told The Journal she had never been very enthusiastic about the success of the mine, but that now she is beginning to realize what it may mean. She has a father, a retired Methodist minister, the Rev. C. H. Malin, of Maxwell, Kas., whom she intends to help.

Both Hart's wife and mother wish to travel, but they will ultimately live in Orange, a town they think is the best place in California in which to make their home. The mother, Mrs. G. A. Hart, lives in a house slightly to the rear of the Mark Hart home, which she built when her husband died two years ago.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

It is an attractive home, with a screened outdoor living room, furnished with blue and white wicker furniture, extending along two sides of it. She landscaped the garden, which has a lily pool, sun dial and aviary.

His mother, of Mark Hart also said that she has never been very excited about the mine. "I may have missed a lot of life by not getting too enthusiastic," she said, "but I've also missed a lot of disappointment and worry."

"I'm most glad for my husband," Mrs. Mark Hart said. "He has not been well for the past few years. He has led a hard life, and most of my joy now is because he can take better care of himself."

Like his father, Lowell Hart is a husky youth. He hopes to become an engineer. He is the only child of the couple.

LOCAL MAN INTERESTED

Hilton, well-known local assayer who is interested in the mine, lives with his wife at 1903 North Main street. He maintains offices and a laboratory on Third street, between Main and Sycamore streets. He has lived here for 14 years. He now is on a trip to Idaho in connection with another mining deal, and is not expected home until tomorrow.

Regan, well-known Orange county civil engineer, has lived in Fullerton for many years. His home is at 613 North Spadra, Fullerton. He also is out of town, Mrs. Regan said today.

Boy Suspected Of Burglary

A 14-year-old boy who said he was just looking for a job was arrested on suspicion of burglary yesterday afternoon when Mrs. J. Jennings assertedly caught the youth in her house at 901 West Third street.

The boy apparently had knocked on the front door, and when no one answered he had gone around to the back, unhooked a screen and entered the house, Mrs. Jennings said. She was in the house at the time.

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Free BOOK OF PLANS
Intersting BUILDING INFORMATION

Labor Paper's Newsies Deny Market Picketed

Street sales of the Orange County Labor News had jumped noticeably today as two newsies and a relief man settled into the groove they had worn yesterday on the pavement in front of the Main Market at Chestnut and South Main streets.

The newsboys insisted they knew nothing of any picketing as they hawked their wares today.

Dispute between the Main Market and meat-cutters union centers around an asserted refusal of the market to close on Sundays and nights in conformity with union demands. Manager G. C. Clark said he had agreed to meet union wage and hour demands.

The paper is being sold in front of the Main Market and not The Market Spot, as previously announced. It does not mention the market specifically.

BAD NIGHT FOR DOYLE, ALLEN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The principals of the Dodge-Doyle-Allyn comedy spent late today after as hectic a night as you'd care to hear about.

It was all very confusing, what with six process servers looking for—and finding early this morning—Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, one of the world's richest women—and Jack Doyle, her fiancé, doing the town with a strip-tease dancer.

Judith Allen, the actress who formerly was married to Singer Doyle, yesterday sued Mrs. Godde for \$2,000,000, charging she stole the love and affection of her husband.

Miss Allen got an interlocutory decree of divorce from Doyle last April.

Mrs. Godde avoided the process servers until 2 o'clock this morning, when they surrounded her apartment and served her in the \$2,000,000 suit.

Doyle, meanwhile, was issuing statements saying that Mrs. Godde, whom he says he expects to marry eventually, was on her way to New York. They announced last week that they will go to London where she will seek a divorce from Timothy Godde.

McFadden Calls Chamber Meet

Calling upon agricultural and industrial leaders "to meet with aggressive and concerted action the forces that today are threatening the business stability of California," A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, today issued a call for the twelfth annual statewide meeting of the organization in Los Angeles, Oct. 28 and 29, at the Biltmore hotel.

A working army of 5000 business leaders made up of directors, statewide committeemen, regional councilmen and members will meet to review the past year's activities, discuss future plans, and adopt policies of the ensuing year's work.

Dolphin Concern Amends Articles

The Dolphin company, holding corporation formed by Blanche Dolph, wealthy Orange county resident who died last year, today had amended its articles of incorporation, in papers filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The purpose of the company's principal place of business from here to Los Angeles county, addition of two members on the board of directors, and an increase in shares of capital stock are provided. Instead of 100,000 shares with \$1 par value, the company will have 150,000 shares without par value.

To Honor Sheppard At Barbecue

Aaron Buchheim, prominent citrus grower in the Capistrano district, will be host tomorrow at a barbecue complimenting Congressman Harry R. Sheppard. The event will be held in the Buchheim home in Doheny park.

The meal will be served promptly at 1:30 p. m. and the speaking program is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. A nominal charge will be made for the barbecue, but the public is invited to be present and hear the congressman talk.

STILL IN THE RED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The treasury reported today its deficit for the first three months of this fiscal year was \$273,323,482. The figure was \$436,000,000 in the first week of September—exceeding President Roosevelt's \$418,000,000 estimate of the deficit for the whole year—but September's improved quarterly tax collections and the release of \$300,000,000 of sterilized gold reduced it.

PAINT IT NOW!

While we are closing out our entire line of Certain-tyed House Paint, Enamels, Varnishes and Floor Paints, at wholesale and less.

KNOX-STOUT
HARDWARE
420 E. Fourth Phone 130

NEW SHERIFF INVESTIGATOR JOB PUZZLE

Pulled out of the supervisorial hat today was a job nobody knows about. It's called "sheriff's investigator," and whether it's a fellow to investigate the sheriff, or for the sheriff to investigate other people with, was not known.

The job, contained in the supervisors' salary classification schedule, pays from \$140 to \$150 a month.

"A what?" was Sheriff Logan Jackson's reply when asked about the job. "I never heard of it. All our men are investigators." Deputy sheriffs are paid from \$165 to \$175.

CONSOLIDATE TOWNSHIPS? Consolidation of townships and elimination of small justice courts, long the wish of the supervisors, may be brought about in several months, as a sequel to this week's salary shape-up.

"In four or five months," one member of the board said, "we'll have to complete our revision of pay schedules for constables and justices, because shortly after that campaigns will start for next year's election. By that time possibly some defects will show up in the other salaries, and we'll correct them by amendment."

Justice court clerks face a possible cut in their wages at the same time their duties are increased. It was forecast today. In Santa Ana justice court the chief clerk gets \$127.50 a month and the deputy clerk \$112.50 at present. Both are required to be under \$3000 bond. Rumors were that the change might be downward, while their duties would be increased by expansion of the township.

Father Wins in Land Dispute

Thomas Jessup of Garden Grove today held clear title to more than 40 acres of land, which his son, Thomas Jessup, Jr., maintained belonged to the estate of his mother, Mrs. Effie M. Jessup.

The estate, valued at \$25,000, consisted mostly of land in the Garden Grove area. After Jessup, Jr., was appointed administrator of his mother's estate yesterday by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, the father filed suit to quiet title to the land; and Judge Scovel granted him the decree.

Retrial Denied in Injury Lawsuit

Mrs. Inez McMinn of Newport Beach today was denied a new trial in her suit against 11-year-old Jimmy Harbeson, whose bicycle knocked her down at Balboa last summer.

Mrs. McMinn was denied damages last month by Judge Charles C. Haines of San Diego, sitting here, and this morning Judge Haines denied her motion for a new trial. She had asked \$25,000 for her injuries.

Herman Kressin Succumbs Friday

A Santa Ana resident for the past 22 years, Herman Kressin, 78, died at his home on West Fifth street yesterday following a brief illness.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walde Anderson of Santa Ana; three sons, Ollie Kressin of Santa Ana, Joe Kressin of Leavenworth, Kan., and Ed Kressin of Owanka, S. D.; one brother, Ed Kressin, and one sister, Mrs. Amelia Huss, both of Appleton, Wis.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

Townsend to Talk In San Bernardino

Dr. Francis Townsend will speak at a mass meeting of followers of the Townsend movement in the municipal auditorium, Pioneer park, San Bernardino, at 4 p. m. tomorrow. A large delegation from Santa Ana is expected to attend.

Eight Reasons Why the COMMUNITY CHEST Needs Your Support

A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies participating in the Community Chest, featuring each day the particular needs of one individual agency.

REASON No. 3 The Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. believes that the training of our youth in Spirit, Mind and Body is the best means of assuring the community of responsible and respected citizens tomorrow.

While the Y. M. C. A. is not a relief organization, no boy or man in need is ever turned away. During the past year 390 free nights lodgings have been provided and jobs have been found for forty men.

The Dormitory and Men's Athletic Classes are entirely self-supporting—in fact dues and rentals amount to more than half the cost of operating the institution.

Community Chest funds are used to make up the deficit in our Boys' Department. Children do not have the money to pay the full cost of services rendered them and the services and facilities of the "Y" are open to all boys in the community.

Y. M. C. A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

D. G. TIDBALL, President
A. W. GERRARD, Vice President
E. H. LAYTON, Treasurer
LYLE MITCHELL, Secretary
J. F. BURKE
WENDELL FINLEY
A. O. HATFIELD

F. A. HENDERSON

(This Space Contributed by The Santa Ana Journal)

JOHN J. LUTZ
H. G. NELSON
C. E. PAUL
F. F. SCHROCK
R. C. SMITH
NELSON VISEL
H. E. WAHLBERG

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth

Tel. 415

Irrigation Supplies—Peerless

Tel. 3841

See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 811 E. 5th St.

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators

Without cost or obligation you can prove to your own satisfaction that modern ice refrigeration REALLY is better. Either phone or tell our ice service man you want a new refrigerator on trial. Diamond Ice Co., 1106 East First St. Tel. 716.

Appliances—"Electrical"

Tel. 4870

HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerators and Ranges; General Electric Radios and the entire line of electrical appliances, including Washing Machines, Ironers, Water Heaters and electrical cooking appliances. Large and complete stock to select from. DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J

311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Tires—Firestone

Tel. 4820

We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings - Inman - Tents

Tel. 1569

Garden Furniture, Tarps, Tarpaulins, Sleeping Porch Curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials

Tel. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers

Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dair.

Tel. 2651

the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Delivery on West 1st St. Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using

Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co. Tel. 10

Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows, Chisels, Harrows and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

Lumber—Curran

Tel. 8

Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, saw, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone E. B. 3881.

Plumbing

Tel. 99

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electroflux Gas Refrigerators, Budd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co.

Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino.

Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. Rugs are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Termite Control

Tel. 2850-W

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today
High, 75 degrees at 12 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 78 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 57 degrees at 1:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Oct. 1, 4 P. M.

Barometer, 30.07 inches; falling.
Relative humidity, 64 per cent.
Dewpoint, 58 deg. F.
Wind velocity, 6 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate southwest to west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled with showers today and over mountains and extreme south portion tonight; Sunday generally fair but showers over High Sierras; slightly warmer in interior of north and central portions Sunday; gentle to moderate changeable wind over coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled with showers tonight and over high ranges Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Unsettled with light showers this afternoon and tonight; Sunday generally fair and mild; light variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, and given past 24-hour high and low were as follows: The U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

City	High	Low
Boston	40	30
Chicago	52	38
Cleveland	58	42
Denver	52	38
Des Moines	58	42
Detroit	56	40
El Paso	64	48
Houston	66	50
Kansas City	54	38
Los Angeles	75	63
Memphis	68	52
Minneapolis	48	32
New Orleans	72	56
New York	60	44
Omaha	60	44
Phoenix	68	52
Pittsburgh	58	42
San Francisco	60	44
St. Louis	66	50
Tampa	76	60

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Robert Cavin, 32; Louise Francis, 31. Los Angeles.

Michael Joseph Dillo, 38; Ruth Eleanor Dillo, 31. Glendale.

Harold D'Arcy Deven, 22; Lafayette Elizabeth Leslie, 19. Los Angeles.

James Carr Fullerton, 32; 528 East Palmira street, Orange. Capt. E. Brumback, 37; Long Beach.

Andrew O. Gullickson, 43; Della Crandall Smith, 35. Los Angeles.

Chester A. Hill, 65; Addie E. Banow, 67. Los Angeles.

Stanley D. Kathary, 21; Lorena Maxwell McGranahan, 18. Pasadena.

Jack Earvin Morrison, 28; L. O. N. Beach, Ann L. Nure, 25. 1205 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

George Frank Nason, 47; Los Angeles. Merle Edna Reynolds, 43. Gardena.

Jose A. Parsons, 65; Jovita Garay, 47. Los Angeles.

Henry Albert Pierce, 63; Whittier. Jennie F. Yett, 46. Long Beach.

James O. Purcell, 84; Stella Mae Watson, 27. Los Angeles.

Milton Rogers, 39; Allis Quakenbush, 23. Los Angeles.

Donald Floyd Ribben, 33; 253 South Lemon street, Orange. Laura Mabel Main, 27; 548 East Washington avenue, Los Angeles.

Robert M. Williams, 68; Minneapolis. Minn.; Catherine Clark, 63; Redwood Falls, Minn.

Dan Crowley, 30; Mae Joan Sullivan, 28. Los Angeles.

Ivan Benjamin Curtis, 31; Ruby Reel, 25. Los Angeles.

Paul Lewis Hartley, 25; Evelyn Madeline Cropper, 21. Los Angeles.

Eugene Warren Torrence, 26; Juanita Rae, 22. Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Lynn Traubner, 32; C. 39 Surside, Seal Beach; Ruth Hubbard Krieger, 40; C. 39 Surside, Seal Beach.

Robert W. Hanks, Jr., 26; 145 Grace-land drive, Laguna Beach; Helen Wilson Krebs, 26; Smith Hotel, Laguna Beach.

John Hinds Somerville, 45; Long Beach. Ann H. Hinds, 26; Santa Ana. South Van Ness avenue, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

MAUERHART—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mauerhart, wife 4, box 279, Anaheim, Oct. 1, in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

GALLAGHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Lamon, 218 East Almond street, Orange, Oct. 1, in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

JIMINEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. William Jimenez, San Juan Capistrano, Oct. 1, in St. Joseph's hospital, a son.

GALLAGHER—To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gallagher, 602 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, Oct. 1, in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

KELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kelly, 1720 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Oct. 2, in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

Divorces Asked

Letha I. Hayhurst from Clark J. Hayhurst, nonsupport.

Stella Potot from George Potot, nonsupport.

Deaths

BROWN—George W. Brown, 86, died at his home on Lemon Heights, Oct. 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Brown. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, of the Tustin Presbyterian church, officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey.

SHERIDAN—James H. Sheridan, 69, died at his home in Newport Beach on Oct. 1. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kate Gorty of San Francisco. Announcement of funeral services later by Smith and Tutill.

GARCIA—Ester Garcia, 39, died at her home, 612 Fairlawn street, Oct. 2. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight from the Brown and Wagner Funeral chapel. Interment in Westminster Memorial cemetery.

KRESSIN—Herman Kressin, 79, died at his home on West Fifth street, Oct. 1. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walde Anderson of Santa Ana; three sons, Ollie Kressin of Santa Ana; Joe Kressin of Leavenworth, Kan.; and Ed Kressin of Oklawaha, S. D.; one brother, Ed Kressin, and one sister, Mrs. Amelia Huse, both of Appleton, Wis. Announcement of funeral services later by Brown and Wagner.

Santa Ana Neon Co.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and permanent method of disposition. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

ANNUAL MEET CLOSSES AT FULLERTON

Mrs. Lola Grim Heads Unit for New Term

Another job at the board of supervisors for turning down appointment of Dr. Edward Lee Russell as chief of the county coordinating council had been delivered today.

The Women's Christian Temperance union, meeting in its forty-eighth annual convention yesterday in the First Baptist church at Fullerton, adopted a resolution asking the board of supervisors to reconsider and allow an adequate sum for employment of a trained psychologist and psychiatrist for head of juvenile delinquency work.

Other resolutions of the county W. C. T. U. pledged cooperation with international women's organizations and the world W. C. T. U. on support of peace and disarmament.

More than 140 delegates were registered for the two-day affair, which closed yesterday.

Mrs. Lola D. Grimm of Placentia was re-elected county president. Other officers named were Mrs. Cora Hale of Fullerton, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Mayfield of Placentia, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of Santa Ana, recording secretary; Mrs. Lettie Harper Smith of Garden Grove, assistant; Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg of Santa Ana, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Santa Ana, auditor; Mrs. Smith, pianist, and Mrs. Estelle Harper, song leader.

Mrs. Eva Cravens Wheeler, state president, was the principal speaker.

C. T. U. RAPS BOARD FOR ACTION ON YOUTH PLAN

EDITORS RAP BLACK'S DEFENSE

THE NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM: "Hugo Black's address to the nation was the work of a brilliant prosecutor suddenly turned to the defense. It was an eloquent plea for tolerance. It was clever. But like too many of the recent happenings in the region of the supreme court, too damned clever."

CLEVELAND NEWS: "Hugo Lafayette Black, Mr. Roosevelt's first gift to American justice, last night at last admitted what he could no longer deny. He confessed what had already been proved up to the hilt."

"His presence on the supreme court bench of the United States must be a never-ending insult to American ideals of government and American ideals of manhood. He is a disgrace to the court and a disgrace to the President whose reckless action put him there."

THE BOSTON TRAVELER: "Hugo Black's pitiable defense of his political chicanery was both a threat and a threat to the three groups the Ku Klux Klan persecuted, but to every American whatever his race or religion. The discussion is not ended. The American public does not accept the scolding. It may have to accept Hugo Black on the highest bench. To pry a man loose from a \$20,000 a year job is not always easy."

"What do you, Mr. President, think of it?"

NEW YORK POST: "The statement leaves us, therefore, face to face with the chilling thought that a confessed member of the Klan has been able to rise to the supreme

court. We look upon that precedent as vicious, regardless of all other considerations. We have not the faintest hope that Mr. Justice Black will resign. We do not see how he can be made to resign. But we repeat our belief that his resignation would be best for the country regardless of the very real personal tragedy involved."

THE TRENTON (N. J.) TIMES: "All things considered, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black did about as well as could be expected in his reply to charges of membership in and sympathy with the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Despite all possible excuses and explanations, the Klan label, past or present, is not a desirable adjunct of the judicial system."

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS (REPUBLICAN): "A large group of the American people will remain unsatisfied."

"In his fireside chat to the public, Justice Black blandly refused to admit that he had joined the Ku Klux Klan. 'If he continues on the bench, every attorney representing a member of a group which the Ku Klux Klan terrorized can protest his sitting in judgment.'"

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN: "The new member of the court asks the country to believe that Black the Justice is fundamentally opposed to the principles which Black the Candidate was willing to profess to advance politically. 'Nothing in the statement relieves the justice of the charge of equivocation in the assurance given his colleagues in the senate in his behalf when the rumors of his Klan connection were first bruited. His own admissions make it clear beyond dispute that the nomination should never have been

made; that it was confirmed with inexcusable refusal to sift the charges made and that his future usefulness has been gravely compromised."

PHILADELPHIA EVENING LEDGER: "His critics—and there are millions of them—will doubt that there has been any cataclysm that has changed the character of the justice (since his membership in the Klan). The country may hope that there has been such a change, but it will wait to see and be convinced."

BLACK TUNE-IN HERE MYSTERY

How many Santa Ana residents heard the broadcast of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black last night remained somewhat of a mystery today. An actual check by the Edison company's stations proved a dud. Officials of the company explained that at that hour most homes always have their radios going, and that any ordinary power consuming motor would offset thousands of radios.

Actually the peak load at 6:30 p. m. was slightly less than the same hour the night before, at one of the sub-stations. According to Rodney Bacon, district manager for the Edison company here, this fact could not indicate how many of the 10,000 radios in the district were tuned in on the Black talk. At a later hour a more conclusive check could be made, he said, but at 6:30 there are too many unknown quantities.

Oats is the principal crop raised in Scotland. Barley comes second.

BLACK DENIES PRESENT TIE WITH KLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

of the supreme court in publicly discussing it. If, however, that maneuver threatens the existing peace and harmony between religious or racial groups in our country, the occasion is not an ordinary one. It is extraordinary.

FLAMES OF PREJUDICE

During my recent absence on a short vacation abroad, a planned and concerted campaign was begun which fanned the flames of prejudice and is calculated to create racial and religious hatred. If continued, the inevitable result will be the projection of religious beliefs into a position of prime importance in political campaigns and to reinforce our social and business life with the poison of religious bigotry.

It will bring the political religionist back into undesired and perilous influence in affairs of government. It will elevate the least worthy to political positions because religion or race bars others from a passport. It will resuscitate every prejudice and argument from which this country suffered sorely in the 1920's. It will revive the spirit which, in 1928, caused a national campaign to be waged largely upon issues unworthy of a free people.

THREATENS BUSINESS

It will bankrupt many businessmen whose sole offense is that they have religious beliefs which do not accord with the prevailing religion in their communities. It will punish the professional man whose patients and clients boycott him, not because of lack of professional ability, but because there are in his locality few members of his faith or his race. It will again set neighbor against neighbor and turn old friends into new enemies.

To contribute my part in averting such a catastrophe in this land dedicated to tolerance and freedom, I break with precedents of the past to talk with you tonight. An effort is being made to convince the people of America that I am intolerant, and that I am prejudiced against people of the Jewish and Catholic faiths, and against members of the negro race. These insinuations are advanced despite the fact that, for the last eleven years, I have served in the senate of the United States under constant and microscopic public scrutiny.

PUBLIC RECORD

My words and acts are a matter of public record. I believe that my record as a senator reflects every implication of racial or religious intolerance. It shows that I was of that group of liberal senators who have consistently fought for the civil, economic and religious rights of all Americans, without regard to race or creed.

The insinuations of racial and religious intolerance made concerning me as based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about fifteen years ago, I did join the Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organization, I do not know.

ABANDONED KLAN

I never have considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even keep it.

Before becoming a senator I dropped the Klan. I have had nothing whatever to do with it since that time. I abandoned it. I completely discontinued any association with the organization. I have never resumed it and never expect to do so.

At no meeting of any organization, social, political or fraternal, have I ever indicated the slightest departure from my steadfast faith in the unfettered right of every American to follow his conscience in matters of religion. I have no sympathy with any organization or group which, anywhere or at any time, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with the religious freedom of others.

RIGHT TO WORSHIP

No words have ever been or will ever be spoken by me, directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience.

FRIENDLY TO NEGROES

I number among my friends many members of the colored race. I have watched the progress of its members with sympathy and admiration. Certainly they are entitled to the full measure of protection accorded to the citizenship of our country by our constitution and our laws.

Some of my best and most intimate friends are Catholics and Jews. Shortly after I moved to Birmingham, more than a quarter of a century ago, I found one of the most valued friendships of my life with a son of Jewish faith. He was one of my closest associates and strongest political supporters. Months of our lives were spent together much of the time in his home. He stood so nearly in the place of a father to me that while in the army in 1918 I designated this trusted Jewish friend as sole executor of my will.

In my campaigns for public

Elks Quartet Will Sing at Chapel

Presenting a special program of religious music, the champion Elks' double quartet will appear in a concert in the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Seventeenth and Sycamore streets, at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Armstrong will direct the group in three groups of selections, and Willard Bassett will sing a tenor solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Motte. Selections listed include "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logan, "The Rosary" by Nevins, "Without a Song" by Youmans, with Hugh Runnels as soloist.

Others are "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" by Roma, "Can't You Hear Me Moanin'" Lord" by James, "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and "Unfil" by Sanderson.

Realtors Discuss Opportunities Act

Provisions of the new California business opportunities act, with special emphasis on its effect on licensed real estate brokers, were discussed at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Santa Ana realty board in the Rossmore cafe.

Brice H. Martin and Wayne Wilcox, deputy real estate commissioners, outlined the working of the new statute, which governs transactions where the stock-in-trade and good will of a business establishment are sold in bulk. President Earl Hawks conducted yesterday's meeting.

office his counsel and assistance were always mine. His widow who was a guest in my home at the recent inauguration of President Roosevelt, was one of the first to congratulate me upon my nomination to be a justice of the supreme court.

When this statement is ended my discussion of the question is closed.

I believe the character and conduct of every public servant great and small, should be subject to the constant scrutiny of the people. This must be true if a democracy serves its purpose.

It is in this spirit that I now bid those who have been listening to me good night.

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

The Control That SLENDERIZES

It's "Two Way-One Way"—the back stretches up and down from hip to hip—the sides stretch BOTH ways—snugging the bulges at the waistline and smoothing the curves at the hip. Tiny abdominal bones tucked away under fagotted silky batiste do the snugging across the front. With the aid of a Talon side fastener that works as quick as a wink, Le Gant does a grand job of slenderizing!

10.00

LE GANT

An A'lure bra firmly but gently molds the breasts into a youthful line!

2.00 to 3.50

Louise Senger

Le Gant Stylist

At Rankin's

Mon. Tues. and Wed.

Oct. 4-6

MUSIC STORY RECITED TO HISTORIANS

Music was the theme of last night's meeting of the Orange County Historical society in Bowers Memorial museum.

Clarence Gustlin spoke on the history of music in Orange county, and Willis J. Rice, accompanied by his wife, played several violin solos, including two of his own compositions and his own arrangement of "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Several historical pieces of glassware, a group of pictures by Frank Coburn and copies of photographs and sketches by Edward Visccher were on display during the meeting.

Rain Predicted Here Tomorrow

If slickers, the kind to keep off raindrops, don't appear on Santa Ana streets tomorrow, it won't be the fault of the weatherman.

With heavy rainfall in the northern section of the state, weather experts predict that tomorrow showers will fall in Southern California. Gentle winds and comfortable temperatures also were predicted.

Heaviest rainfall today was reported in Redding, where 2.38 inches were recorded at 5 a. m., with precipitation 1.68 inches at the same hour in Eureka.

Pioneer Ranch Owner Dies

George W. Brown, 86, Lemon Heights orange rancher for 34 years, died at his home on Lemon Heights yesterday. Mr. Brown came to Santa Ana 46 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Brown.

Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tutill chapel at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, pastor of the Tustin Presbyterian church, officiating. Entombment will be in Melrose Abbey.

MASON'S TALKS BEGIN MONDAY

The adult education department of the Santa Ana schools announced today a new series of discussions on world affairs by Dr. John Brown Mason. The series is called "Danger Spots in World Affairs."

The first is scheduled for Monday in the Little theater at the Santa Ana High school at 7:30 p. m. The Monday discussion is entitled "War Drums and Peace Plans" and will be followed by "The West's Business in the East" on Oct. 18, and on Oct. 25, "The Challenge of Democracy."

Detrixhe Regains Cafe Deal Money

L. J. Detrixhe, former Santa Ana cafe owner, today had a court judgment returning to him \$5500 he posted last year on an uncompleted deal for purchase of a Santa Monica cafe.

Detrixhe was given judgment by stipulation of attorneys in superior court yesterday in a suit filed by the Orange County Title company, with which he posted the \$5500 last Nov. 19. The deal failed to go through, and the title company filed suit to determine ownership of the money. He also had a suit pending against the company and other persons concerned in the uncompleted deal, which was dismissed.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, (AP)—Cash wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.18; No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. 3 yellow, 85c.

Oats—No. 3 mixed, 33c; No. 1 white, 33 3/4c.

Barley—No. 2, 80 1/2c; No. 3, 83 1/2c.

Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, 98c.

Barley—Feed, 40-55c; malting, 60-67c.

Banks, Insurance

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange

516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT—High Low Close
December 108 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2
May 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2

CORN—High Low Close
December 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
May 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2

OATS—High Low Close
December 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
May 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—High Low Close
October 131 130 1/2 131 1/2
December 126 125 1/2 126 1/2

OATS—High Low Close
October 53 52 1/2 53 1/2
December 49 48 1/2 49 1/2

May 53 52 1/2 53 1/2
December 49 48 1/2 49 1/2

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 117,200 lbs.; cheese, 56,100 lbs.; eggs, no cases.

Butter in bulk, 87c.

Canned large eggs, 36c; do medium, 28c; do small, 21c.

Sun and Moon

Oct. 3
Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 5:34 p. m.

Oct. 4
Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:33 p. m.

Tide Table

Low High Low High
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
Oct. 3 1:55 8:09 2:26 8:28
Oct. 4 0:6 8:2 2:51 8:35
Oct. 5 2:22 8:29 3:02 8:05

Investment Funds

Share	Bid	Asked
Century Shares	\$22.54	\$24.24
Commonwealth Inv. Trust	4.19	4.48
Dividend Shares	1.55	1.70
Mass. Investment Trust	23.34	24.78
Quarterly Income Shares	18.66	14.97

CHICAGO, (AP)—Cash wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.18; No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. 3 yellow, 85c.

SPORTS
Copy-
WrightedODDS
and
ENDSBy
PAUL
WRIGHT

By FRANKIE GUTHRIE
(Subbing for the Last Time)
Notes from Two Press Boxes:
(Long Beach High vs. Santa Ana)
and (Santa Monica Jaysee vs.
Santa Ana). If something comes
out which sounds a bit mixed up
then you'll know that my notes
were jumbled in the rush yester-
day.

We're liable to say that the
Jackrabbits lost 32-0 to the Dons
or else Bill Musick took a crack
at Santa Monica's line but you'll
know that it's just the opposite.

Santa Monica's best forward
offensive was through the penalty
route which the Dons so gener-
ously donated to the Corsairs cause.
Instead of blocking as they should
have the Dons thought it would
be lots easier to hold onto their
opponents—and they were caught
at the trick four times, losing 60
yards. In addition to that there
were several off-side penalties in-
flicted.

The Dons had possession of
the ball just about two-thirds
of the game. The Red and
Black ran 91 plays to the Cor-
sairs' 57. After making a first
down in five minutes of play,
the invaders were able to chalk
up another until the final
quarter when, with the fifth
string performing for the Dons,
they reeled off five in succession.

At the same time Bill Cook's
footballers were rolling up a grand
total of 15 "first and tens to go."

Every one of the Dons who
were in suit got some action.
Curt Yonel permitted only half
of his team's squad to get into
the contest. Mills, the colored
quarterback, was the best passer
on the field but he didn't have
any receivers who could hang
onto his bullet throws.

Santa Ana's spread formations
worked wonders. More of them
would have worked if the passer
had thrown them a little lower
instead of miles high where De-
Velbiss couldn't possibly reach
them.

When the Saints lost to Long
Beach in the afternoon they
proved that they can take care
of themselves pretty well. Don't
worry about them, because
they'll do all right against Chaf-
fey here next Friday. A team
which can hold the Jackrabbits
at the goal line two or three
different occasions has some-
thing there.

Clyde Patton, Santa tennis coach,
said that the forward wall of this
year's team had the most deter-
mination of any in the past two
years. The flanks can still be run
hog-wild over but just try to get
past Don Warhurst, Bob Maddock,
Monte Klepper and Larry Stump.

The Saints ball playing was
far superior to last week's farce.
Ball-handling is still messy and
a fumble after they had reached
within the 10-yard line in the
first quarter kept the score down.

Bill Musick pounded the Poly
line to shreds. . . Pluckiest lad
was Little Marvin Weis who was
knocked cold when he prevented
a Poly touchdown in the first half.
He was the last man between the
opponent and the goal line.

HOW THEY
STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	57	.618
Chicago	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	83	68	.550
St. Louis	81	71	.533
Boston	72	73	.497
Brooklyn	62	89	.407
Philadelphia	61	90	.404
Cincinnati	56	95	.371

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

HARES CHALK
UP 13-2 WIN
OVER LOCALSThree Goal Line
Standst Put on By
Saint Forwards

If Santa Ana High school's
Saint football team could get
points on the number of goal-line
stands, they might have been able
to reverse yesterday afternoon's
13-2 loss to the potent Long Beach
Poly.

Possessing nothing more than a
strong forward wall, the Saints
could do very little about punc-
turing Jackrabbit territory except
late in the fourth quarter. But
when their opponents invaded the
10-yard stripe on three different
occasions they found the going ex-
tremely rough.

They held the 1936 Southern
California High school champions
to one tally in the first quarter
and another in the third. Barney
Robinson's tackle of Gene Pickett
behind the goal line in the fourth
netted the Saints the two digits
and saving them from a white-
washing.

TACKLE TO TACKLE STRONG
While playing the losing brand of
ball, it was the type of aggressive
play which Coach W. W. (Bill)
Footo hopes the local eleven will
display when they tackle Hunting-
ton Beach high next Friday and
Chaffey a week hence, in the first
conference engagement. The Saint
front ranks outgained the center
of the Long Beach ranks time and
again. The positions from tackle
to tackle apparently have yet to
meet their equal.

Every one of the flanks that the
Jackrabbits spent most of their
time on yesterday. Ladusky
McCowen continually skirted the
wings. They also found a weak
spot in the aerial defense and
took advantage by firing some
long ones while the Saint right
and left halfbacks committed
the cardinal sin of permitting
the receiver to get behind them.

Long Beach started from their
own 24 after about 10 minutes of
the game. Bowen cracked the line
for five and McGowen and Clifton
Berryman added two and three for
a first down. After one incom-
plete pass Bowen rifled one down
to Tucker who was nailed on the
Santa Ana 49. Two cracks at the
line netted McGowen and Clifton
McGowen broke right end for a first
down on the Saint 28.

BERRYMAN SCORES
Bowen made another one down
to the 10. McGowen hit the center
for 3 yards and after an incom-
plete pass, McGowen faked a right
end run and threw one out into
the flat where Berryman went
over for the payoff.

Immediately after the opening
of the second half, the Jackrabbits
rambled 85 yards down the field
on successive plays for a touch-
down. Stroppe intercepted Piper's
stray pass on the 15. The Mc-
Gowen to Tucker passing com-
bination netted a first down on
the Saint 43. Dusky McGowen hit
right guard for three yards and
a first down on the 25 on a right
end run. Bowen bugged the
leather one more and then picked
up six on a reverse.

McGowen passed to Berryman
for a first on the 11. Berryman
ran for three and two plays
later, Stone kicked the conver-
sion.

MUFFED CHANCE
The Saints had one golden op-
portunity to score in the fourth
quarter but muffed it on a fumble
ball. Following the kickoff of the
safety scored, the Saints got pos-
session of the ball on the short
kick at the Long Beach 35. Bill
Musick hit center for one and Mar-
vine Webb waded several tacklers
when attempting to pass and cir-
cled right end for 8 more. A re-
verse from Bill Collins to Musick
brought the ball down on the nine-
yard line. Collins banged into the
line for two and another reverse
to Musick brought the leather
down to the three. A bad pass
from center sent the ball spinning
back to the 16 and after an offside
penalty on the Jackrabbits, Collins
threw the ball incomplete over the
goal.

Santa Ana (3) Pos (13) Long Beach
Athen LER Stone
Klepper PTR Lee
Horton C Jones
Warhurst C Boggs
Maddock RGL Mather
Stump RGL Akenson
B. Robinson Q Pickett
Smith RGL Tucker
Hamaker RHR Stropp
Webb RHL Berryman

Santa Ana score By Period
0 0 0 0 0 2-2
Long Beach 0 0 0 0 0 13
Long Beach scoring—Stump (safety).
Long Beach scoring—Berryman.

LEE CONQUERS
CHIEF PARIS

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Glen Lee,
154-pound Nebraska boxer, found
the third time was a charm when,
after being upset in two previous
engagements, he won finally a de-
cision over the Oklahoma Indian,
Chief Paris, 148½, in last night's
10-round main event at the Ameri-
can Legion stadium.

CARS COLLIDE
Slight property damage result-
ed when a car driven by B. W.
Ward struck the tender of one op-
erated by H. H. Hopkins, 1227
South Garney street. Hopkins
pulling away from the curb at
Second and Birch streets when
the collision occurred yesterday.

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 33, Oklahoma City 0.
Oklahoma Baptist 16, Southwestern
(Okla.) Teachers 13.
Arkansas Teachers 26, Pittsburg
(Kan.) Teachers 0.
Delta (Miss.) Teachers 38, Arkansas
State 0.
Henderson State 15, Texarkana Col. 0.

Leading Women Golf Contenders



PATRICIA BERG of Minneapolis
is built along the lines of a fire
plug. . . She fires down the mid-
dle of the tees. . . For the short-
ness of her drives, she makes a
lot of the tees. . . Medium height. . .
. . . A dogged fighter. . . Great
tournament record. . . Freckled
at 15. . . Red-haired. . . A showman
type.

BETTY JAMESON of San An-
tonio, Texas, graduated this sum-
mer from high school. . . Plans
a college career. . . Like Marion
Miley, she is a long knocker from
the tees. . . Medium height. . .
Attractive. . . A keen dresser
. . . She won the southern crown
at 15. . . She won the trans-Mis-
sissippi this year.

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Give Hank Greenberg a hand, folks.
In the driving moments of the major league season, when it's hard
to find anything startling to report, and harder still to sit and watch
the antics of the newly-imported rookies and the also-rans, Hank is
taking his big bat in hand and doing his "demedest" to make it in-
teresting.

The point at issue is whether the
Detroit dynamiter can equal or tie
Lou Gehrig's American league re-
cord of 184 runs batted in for a
season. Considerably quieter this
season than usual with the willow,
Hank has been sneaking up on the
Gehrig mark of 1931 in recent
weeks, and now has accumulated
a total of 179 runs driven in.

NEEDS FIVE TO TIE
He has two games more in
which to send five across to tie
the mark, six to break it. If he
can do through the final two tilts
what he did yesterday, Gehrig's
mark is as good as gone, although
Greenberg would still fall short of
the all-time major league high of
190, posted by Hack Wilson with
the Chicago Cubs back in 1930.

Greenberg added six more to his
total yesterday as the Tigers
trampled the Browns, 14-4. He
clouted two homers, each with two
mates on base, and added a double
for good measure. The homers
were his 39th and 40th, and put
him securely in second place in
the home run derby, five back of
Joe DiMaggio.

Hank's hitting output topped
the developments of the curtailed
major league program yesterday.

ALONG THE FOOTBALL FRONT

By the Associated Press
Bucknell 13, Lebanon Valley 0.
Duquesne 39, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
Huntington 30, West Virginia 0.
Marshall 21, Western Maryland 0.
St. Louis 13, St. Bonaventure 0.
St. Mary's (Md.) Teachers 10, St.
Mary's (Tex.) Teachers 14, St.
Edward's 13.
St. Mary's (Tex.) Teachers 14, St.
Edward's 13.
St. Mary's (Tex.) Teachers 14, St.
Edward's 13.

By the Associated Press
Hendrix 28, Monticello A. & M. 0.
New Mexico Normal 7, Fort Lewis
(Colo.) State 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 16, Creighton 13.
Glenville 31, Ouachita 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 7, Schreiner
Inst. 0.
Southwest (Tex.) Teachers 14, St.
Edward's 13.

By the Associated Press
Los Angeles Junior College 18, Citrus
Junior College 6.
Santa Ana Junior College 33, Santa
Monica Junior College 0.
Compton Junior College 18, River-
side Junior College 6.
Pasadena Junior College 12, Pasadena
Junior College 6.
San Bernardino Junior College 28,
Long Beach Junior College 0.

By the Associated Press
El Monte 13, Citrus 7.
Monrovia 13, Citrus 7.
Anaheim 13, Garden Grove 6.
Hawthorne 19, Banning High 0.
Santa Barbara 10, Ventura 0.
Riverside 27, Corona 14.
Washington (La.) 0, Hollywood 0.
Franklin (La.) 19, Eagle Rock 0.
University High 18, Van Nuys 0.
Marshall (La.) 9, North Hollywood 0.
Compton 12, Narbonne 0.
Santa Monica 8, Venice 0.
Colton 15, Chaffey 0.
Loyola High (La.) 13, San Pedro 0.
Woodrow Wilson (La.) 7, Redondo 0.
Si Segundo 12, Claremont 0.
Manual Arts (La.) 13, Lincoln 0.
San Fernando 15, South Pasadena 6.
Covina 0, Bakersfield 0.
Whittier 21, Orange 0.
Los Angeles High 32, Polytechnic
(La.) 0.

By the Associated Press
Hoover (Glendale) 19, Burbank 6.
St. Carmel High 13, South Gate 7.
Rosevelt (La.) 21, Fremont (La.) 7.
Fairfax 13, Beverly Hills 0.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a year ago—Yankees ran
up biggest score in World Series
by crushing Giants, 18-4, to even
series.

Three years ago—Glenna Col-
lett Vare, Lucile Robinson, Mrs.
Leona Cheney tie for women's na-
tional golf championship medal
with 82½.

Five years ago—Yankees made
three straight World Series sweep-
ing, winning fourth game in a row
from Cubs, 13-6. Lazzari hit two
homers.

FARMERS EKE
OUT 7-0 WIN
OVER OILERSPanthers Lose to
Whittier; Anaheim
Defeats Argonauts

Surprising the strong Hunting-
ton Beach Oilers, Coach Ralph
Cole's Tustin Farmers passed
their way to a 7-0 victory at Tus-
tin yesterday afternoon to headline
the county football results.

Larry Monroy, spark plug quar-
terback, shot one out to Vic Linker
at left end who raced over for the
deciding counter in the third quar-
ter. The play went for 15 yards.

Coach Al Reboin's gridders put
on a belated last quarter rally but
fell short on the 20 yard line.

CARDS TRAMPLE ORANGE
Cardinals even for three-quarters
of the game, Orange high school
Panthers were taken for a ride to
the tune of 21-0 in the final stanza.

Ochoa, Dreening and Dedmon
scored for the opponents who only
last week took out a 13-6 victory
over Santa Ana High school.

Rallying in the fourth quarter,
Anaheim's Colonists came from a
6-0 deficit to push over two scores
to defeat Garden Grove, 12-6 on
the Argonaut field. Merle Hapes
intercepted Tyram's pass in the
third quarter and raced 75 yards
for the Garden Grove score.

BARON, DON
MAY MEET

BERKELEY. (P)—The Pacific
coast tournament today could keep
world's champion Don Budge and
Germany's Baron Gottfried Von
Cramm from their fifth tennis
meeting of 1937.

In today's semi-final round
Budge opposes Frank Kovacs,
young Oakland star, and Von
Cramm faces Bobby Riggs of Los
Angeles, who ranks second to
Budge among American amateurs.

Riggs displayed brilliant tennis
yesterday as he eliminated Eng-
land's Davis cup star, Charles
Hare, 6-3, 9-7. Kovacs defeated
Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4,
in a mild upset.

Budge was given an uneasy few
minutes in his close match with
Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese ace, be-
fore winning 2-6, 6-4, 10-8. Von
Cramm disposed of Gene Smith of
Berkeley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

SPORT
SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Gar Wood, Jr., may be a chip
off the old cylinder block. But
he is serving his speed boat ap-
prenticeship like any other po-
tential champion.

Young Wood, completing his
fourth year at the wheel of
buzzing outboards that look and
act like overgrown waterbugs,
is taking things slowly. He's
gaining experience.

Mrs. Wood, sr., wife of the
waterway speed king, wants it so.
Mother Wood doesn't wish Junior
to reach the top too quickly.

"To much publicity is bad for
a young boy," she smiled. "He
still has plenty of time."
She needed all of her persuasive
power and some of her boundless
patience to keep Junior, who had
one of Gar's record-breaking craft
for a while, out of the races be-
fore he was 15.

Junior recently won his first
national amateur outboard
championship at Richmond, Va.,
an accomplishment of which
Mother Wood is justly proud.
But she is content to see him
defeat occasionally by the bet-
ter professional driver.

"They are teaching him a lot,"
she said. "They're good drivers
and good sports. Every one of
them is out to win, but there isn't
a pilot who won't lend a rival
some part of his motor, or offer
him a hint, although it may hurt
his own chances."

Mother Wood is a popular fig-
ure with the boys in the pits.
She takes them sandwiches,
chocolate milk and piping hot
coffee, and calls them by their
first names and nicknames.

They call her "Mother."
Junior has raced some larger
boats, but he probably won't go
into bigtime championships for a
while yet. He is learning the
ropes in the tricky outboards and
absorbing more of his father's
knowledge. Other drivers say he
is a keen observer. They already
have a wholesome respect for his
ability at the wheel.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press
PERTH BERGEN, N. J.—Bob
Russell, 215, Iowa, pinned Jack
Kennedy, 215, Iowa.

St. Louis, Mo.—Bronko
Nagurski, 235, International Falls,
Minn., defeated Dick Leaver, 225,
Nashville, Tenn., straight falls.

May Win Title



Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort
Worth, Texas, a Curtis cupper, is
among favorites for the 1937
women's national title. . . A dark
beauty. . . With a smile.

BATTING RACE
NEAR CLOSE

NEW YORK. (P)—Although
both lost ground to second place
rivals during the past week, Ducky
Medwick of the Cardinals and
Charley Gehring of the Tigers
still sported enough advantage to-
day to just about assure their Na-
tional and American league bat-
ting championships, respectively.

Medwick, although picking up
three points and raising his av-
erage to .379, nevertheless saw his
lead cut to 12 points by the late
surge of his teammate and second-
place rival, Johnny Mize.

Standing of the first give in
each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, St. Louis	154	62	111	.236
Mize, St. Louis	143	53	102	.267
P. Warner, Pittsburgh	151	61	93	.219
Hartnett, Chicago	110	35	47	.126
Camilli, Phila.	131	47	101	.163

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehring, Detroit	142	56	133	.208
Gehrig, New York	155	52	137	.198
Bonura, Chicago	114	43	79	.153
D'Maggio, N. Y.	148	61	118	.211
Travis, Washington	131	51	68	.175

SOPHS SPARK
LOYOLA TO WIN

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Los An-
geles' Loyola university with a
fighting band of sophomores,
served notice today on its future
opponents of the football season
that it will offer real competition.

The warning was a 27-0 victory
before 16,000 fans at Gilman's sta-
dium over the scrappy Redlands
University Bulldogs last night.

Two of the touchdowns were the
result of the work of Walt Mc-
Cowan, a halfback. He ran 34
yards to score one, and on another,
scampered 99 yards after inter-
cepting a pass.

PACIFIC NIPPED
BY SAN JOSE

STOCKTON, Calif.—Veteran
Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's Col-
lege of the Pacific Tigers, humbled
40 to 0 a week ago by the Uni-
versity of California Trojans, were
defeated here in their second game,
12 to 7, by San Jose State College.

San Jose battled through with-
out a score until the fourth quar-
ter when it made two touchdowns.
Forward passes and the running
of Marion Zimmerman figured con-
siderably in the San Jose victory.

YESTERDAY'S
STARS

By the Associated Press
Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Hit
two homers, double and drove in
six runs in a 14-4 win over
Browns.

St. Johnson, Cardinals—Beat
Cubs 4-1 with six hits.

Buck Nesom, Red Sox—Stopped
Yankees with five hits for 4-2 win.
Jim Tobin, Pirates—Pitched six-
hitter for 6-3 win over Reds.

Goody Rhodes, Dodgers—Drove in
two runs against Giants, one with
triple in winning rally for 7-4 vic-
tory.

LONDON. (American Wire)—
Because of "floating floors" build-
ings of the future will be quieter
and cleaner if methods developed
at the National Physical labora-
tory are adopted.

The "floating floor" is made of
slabs of cement, insulated from
the main structural floor by pads
of rubber. These slabs can be
raised at will whenever the rub-
ber pads need renewal.

Cookmen Stretch
String to 13 WinsBeall Passes to Mercurio,
Stanley for Touchdowns;
Scores on 14-Yard Run

If the Dons had run in only their third and fourth
strings last night, some 2500 fans might have seen a ball
game instead of the 32-0 score which Santa Ana Junior
college steamrolled over Santa Monica in the local stadium.

After the first two teams had completed the damage,
the Red and Black subs were sent
in and against the tired and out-
weighed Corsairs still out-charged
the late stages of the brawl.

It was again the be a ball
game with the Santa Monica
pre-game favorites to whip
the Dons but instead the Dons
chalked up their 13th straight vic-
tory, the longest string since
Coach Bill Cook has been at the
helm.

DONS FROM FIRST
If the Corsairs are the class of
Western league as the critics had
boomed them, then they'll make
sorry titlists. With occasional
substitutes during the encounter
the Corsairs were battered from
the opening gun by the two Dor
backfires. A third eleven still
made them like it.

The starting backfire of Blas
Mercurio, Co-Capt. Ed Stanley,
Charles Mueller and Mac Beall had
a hand in three of the scores.
touting the score in the first
quarter. Oliver McCarter, Carl
Lehnhardt, Dave Phoenix and Lee
McLennan, the second quartet, ram-
bled over for two tallies. They
manufactured the second score of
the game.

Here's how they were made:
(1) Running and passing the
ball from the Santa Ana 15, the
Dons roared up the field behind
the blocking of Stanley and Mu-
ller and scored the opening
touchdown when Mac Beall
threw a strike to Mercurio who
caught it in the end zone. The
ball was on the 4-yard line. Dur-
ing the up-field march the Red
and Black juggernaut chalked
up four first downs. Ervin
Yonel converted by placement.

(2) "Rusty" Roquet intercepted a
stray Santa Monica pass on their
opponents' 38. A fresh team was
put on the field by Cook led by
McCarter and McLennan who got
down to the immediate business at
the line but after four plays had
kicked. However, Mills' punt was
partially blocked and the Dons
took possession on the 17.

McCarter ran his own right end
for 13 yards and a first down on
the four. A fumble by McLennan
put the ball back five yards. Les
and Oliver took turns off the
right tackle for five yards and
with fourth and goal to go McCar-
ter shot one out to Carroll Joy
who was by himself in the touch-
down area. McCarter added the
extra point by place kick. The
score was 14-0 at the turn of the
second quarter.

(3) Santa Monica took the
ball for four tries at the start
of the half. Then Mercurio
picked up a punt on his op-
ponents' 47 and ran to the 25.
Beall shot through left tackle
for five but an offside penalty
nullified the play. Beall's punt
Ted DeVelbiss went for 13 yards
and a first on the 12. The Cor-
sairs were all crossed up on the
next play when Stanley took
Beall's pass on the five and
rambled over for the payoff
score.

(4) The Dons made it 28-0 af-
ter a blocked kick on first down
was recovered by Boyd on the 25.
Beall's flat pass to Stanley netted
11 yards to the 14 and on the
next play Beall scored through left
tackle.

(5) Nicholson kicked to Mc-
Carter on his own 35 and ram-
bled to the Corsair 46. McCar-
ter and McLennan's line buck
were good for three yards. Then
McCarter pulled off the down-
field lateral to McLennan while
going off his own left tackle.
The play went to the 25. Mc-
Carter went over right and
then left end for a first to the
11. Les ploughed a middle for
seven and then he went over
from the four for the final score.

'LOST HORIZON' HERE SUNDAY

Mystic Film Of Tibet at Broadway

Frank Capra's widely heralded Columbia production, "Lost Horizon," fresh from its triumphant roadshow tour, is scheduled to open in popular priced run at the Broadway theater tomorrow, it was announced today by Manager George King. Because of the importance of the film, King has booked the film to show through Friday night, an unusual booking.

"Lost Horizon" is said to be the most ambitious film ever directed by Capra, whose last picture, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," was termed the best in 1936. Ronald Coleman, last seen in "Under Two Flags," is starred. Others in the cast include Edward Everett Horton, Jane Wyatt, Margo, Thomas Mitchell, John Howard, H. B. Warner, Sam Jaffe and Isabel Jewell.

In book form, "Lost Horizon" wove such a spell around readers that they went out of their way to praise James Hilton's fantastic story of mystic and forbidden Tibet. Scenically and photographically it is a triumph. The illusion of being in faraway Tibet is retained throughout the magnificent play. The impact of Occidental upon Oriental is played against the stark background of the airplane disaster, a Chinese revolution and a breath-taking snowslide.

The lush beauty and quiet serenity of the hidden valley of Shangri-la, with its unbelievably beautiful white lamasery, afford marked photographic contrast to the awesome snowcapped peaks at the beginning and end of the picture. It is here that the little band kidnapped from revolution-torn Bakul find romance and high adventure. More than a year was spent on "Lost Horizon" before shooting began. More than 5000 extras were used in mass scenes. Six units of photographers collected scenic background from every portion of Asia and Europe to be reproduced as settings. Sixty-five interior and exterior sets were used, including an entire Tibetan village.

"Men in Blue," the second feature, is striking in theme and has a cast headed by Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey and Robert Ellis. It is a police story, showing effects of environment and training.

'CONFESSION' COMING TO W.C.

Kay Francis' gifts as a portray-er of highly emotional scenes will be displayed to audience at the West Coast theater starting next Wednesday, when she appears in her newest starring vehicle, "Confession," it was announced today by Manager George King.

"Confession" is to do with a once-great opera singer, now reduced to cabaret jobs, who learns that the man who had betrayed her, years before, now has the same sort of designs on her young daughter.

Jane Bryan is her daughter and Basil Rathbone is the suave betrayer. Ian Hunter is a war-hero from whose arms Kay was lured by the wiles of Rathbone.

Second feature will be "Dance, Charlie, Dance," and features Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir, Allen Jenkins, Glenda Farrell and other favorites.

'Californian' Closes Tonight

Ricardo Cortez plays a Robin Hood of the West in Harold Bell Wright's "The Californian," featuring the bill at the State theater for the last time tonight. The thrilling action of the picture takes place against the picturesque background of old California, shortly after the gold rush days of 1849.

The role parallels in many ways the career of the famed bandit of that time, Tiburcio Vasquez. On the same program is "Charlie Chase Comedy," Krazy Kat Cartoon, "Jungle Jim"—Chap. 10.

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30
'CALIFORNIAN'
Ricardo Cortez
Added—Newsreel
Charlie Chase Comedy
Krazy Kat Cartoon
"Jungle Jim"—Chap. 10
Starting Sunday Continuous from 12:00
WILLIAM POWELL
ESCAPADE
2nd Big Feature
DIX
THE DEVIL IS DRIVING
15c UNTIL 4
"Roaring West" Chap. 5

Scene in 'Lost Horizon'



An artist's conception of the discovery of the mystic retreat, Shangri-la, featured in the fantastic and mighty drama of the Tibetan lamasery in "Lost Horizon," is shown above. The roadshow picture, starring Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt and directed by Frank Capra, opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater at popular prices.

'You Can't Have Everything'



Alice Faye and Don Ameche as they appear in "You Can't Have Everything," which opens at Walker's theater Sunday with "Flight from Glory," starring Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne.

Dietrich Film To End Run Tonight

"Knight Without Armor," co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat, will show for the last time tonight at Walker's theater, together with Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."

Miss Dietrich and Donat, teamed together for the first time, reenact the parts of a Russian countess, under arrest, and her Communist captor, whose hatred for each other gradually turns to love during their trip together across Russia.

"It's All Yours" is a romantic farce of a girl with \$400,000,000 to spend on a good time and the efforts of Lederer, who tries to help her keep the money, and Mischa Auer, who tries to help her spend it—on him.

Sales Tax Trial Set for Nov. 4.

Joe Sanford, Orange automobile dealer, charged with evading payment of sales taxes, had his superior court trial reset yesterday for Nov. 4.

Sanford's trial originally had been set for Oct. 15 before a superior court jury.

WALKER'S ENDS TONIGHT
DIETRICH DONAT
Knight without Armor
AND
MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCIS LEDERER
It's All Yours
STARTING TOMORROW CONTINUOUS FROM 1
The Show of Shows!
SEVEN SMASH SONG HITS!
YOU CAN'T HAVE Everything
ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE
2nd Big Hit!
"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"
CHESTER MORRIS WHITNEY BOURNE
20c Until 4 - 25c After 4

RITZ BROTHERS HERE AGAIN

Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche head the cast featuring Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin in the "singational" musical, "You Can't Have Everything," opening tomorrow for four days at Walker's theater. The companion feature will be "Flight from Glory," featuring Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne.

In "You Can't Have Everything," Alice Faye plays a singing playwright whose stark, serious, tragic masterpiece is adapted by the Ritz Brothers into a howling farce. Because she thinks Don Ameche has had a hand in this blasphemous act, Alice puts the kibosh on his romantic ideas, only to relent in subsequent scenes.

The story finally unites Alice and Don despite the attempts of Louise Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee) to get Ameche for herself. Others in the cast include Arthur Treacher, Phyllis Brooks, Tyler Brooke and Louis Prima and his red-hot band.

A group of flyers deprived of their pilot licenses in the United States, accept service in a remote South American air service to fly mining equipment in condemned planes, and provide thrills and suspense in "Flight from Glory," drama of the air with Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, Onslow Stevens and Van Heflin in the top roles.

Walker's theater runs continuously from 1 p. m. Sunday and from 2 p. m. during the week, enabling students and housewives to attend shows at any "odd" hour they may desire and see a complete show.

I just found out...

Santa Ana's First Canine Census

By MILLARD BROWNE

Though they aren't necessarily pedigreed, Santa Ana has a lot of registered dogs—985 in all. Their license receipts fill 20 volumes in the city hall. Most are of mixed descent, but the benefit of the doubt roughly fits all but 285 mostly in one category or another. The unclassified leftovers admittedly aren't exactly members of the canine "400."

The Boston bulls lead the list—if you figure in French bulls, bull terriers and assorted pooches built on the same general plan. Their clan numbers 133 on the municipal license books.

Next are the fox terriers at 108. Of the 74 cocker spaniels, Santa Ana's No. 3 breed, 42 are black, 32 red. Other leaders among the distinguishables: 37 shepherds of various varieties, 36 Scotties, 34 wire-hairs, 29 chows, 28 collies, 32 Beagles, 22 spitz, 19 toy fox terriers and 13 poodles.

Distinction of being the only one of their kind goes to the city's lone English terrier, Schnauzer, Great Dane, English coach dog, Manchester, Russian wolfhound and Alaskan husky.

Completion of the tally on breed shows six springers, five dachshunds, English and American bulldogs and Irish terriers; four Irish setters, airedales, pointers and pomeranians; three St. Bernards, water spaniels, Sealyhams, samoyeds and greyhounds, and two English setters and rat terriers.

The dearth of rat terriers may explain Councilman Plummer Bruns' troubles with the government which has stopped its rat killing project here. Patriotic rat terrier owners now include only Nora Morris, 316 Stanford street, and a subterranean, a four-year-old, and D. W. Koser, 502 South Flower street, who calls his worthwhile Beugly.

Which brings up the point that Santa Anans have gone unconventional in naming their pets. The 985 registered dogs bear 433 different monikers.

Nearly all fiction dogs are called Rover or Fido. Not so here, however. Only one Fido is on record, and only two Rovers. Fido is a 10-year-old already belonging to M. L. Brinson, 1205 West Seventh street. Fido is a lady dog.

The Rovers get their supper from Joseph P. Thompson, 1512 West Washington, and Jim Doyle, 111 East Pine, respectively. Thompson's is a brown and white nondescript, Doyle's a brown and white French collie.

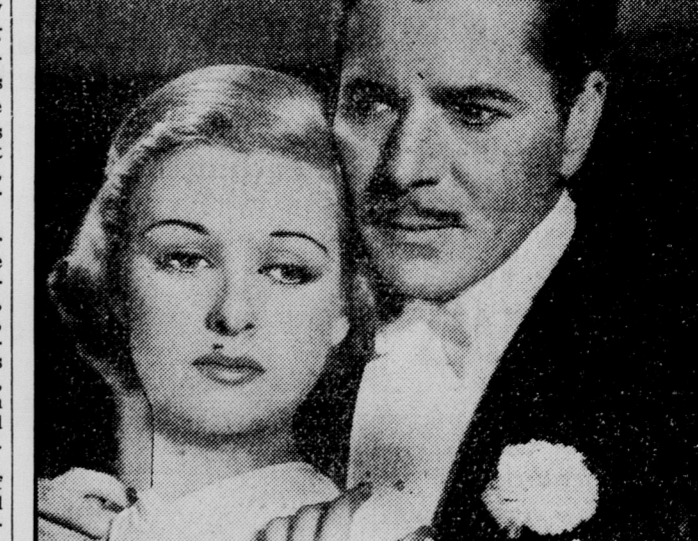
Even Bowers are at a premium. There are only two.

Most popular name is Teddy. Twenty-six Santa Ana dogs will answer to it. Next come Skipper and Mickey with 20 votes apiece. Five extra Skippers should be enough to break the tie, since there are only three Minnies to side with Mickey.

Eighteen Pals are on the city roster, 16 Brownies, 15 Spots, 15 Tippiys, 14 Pats and 14 Busters. 13 Peggys, Peppers and Jerrys, 11 Rexes and 10 Traxies and Bootses.

It may or may not be the comic strip influence, but aside from Mickey and Minnie, Boots, Skipper and Pal, there are numerous pups named Barney, Tazaloon, Shadow, Hans and Fritz, Tillie and Mac, Skeezix and Corky.

In West Coast Musical



Gay stars of the brilliant new musical comedy-romance, "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," are Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, shown above in a scene from the glamorous production which is the current attraction at the West Coast theater, along with a second film, "Western Gold," latest of the Harold Bell Wright thrillers

Powell and Rainer in 'Escapade'



A Bert Sharpley pen sketch of William Powell and Luise Rainer in a scene from "Escapade" opening at the State theater Sunday for three days with "The Devil Is Driving," which features Richard Dix and Joan Perry.

Home Service

You Must Talk Well To Win Repeat Dates

Men Like to Talk, Too
Poor Edna's boring Jack stiff with her silly chatter. "... and wasn't the cheer leader the cutest thing? Perfectly adorable! And those darling boys on the team..." This is the sweetest town, she carols.
If Edna were clever at talking to men, she'd realize that half of successful conversation is good listening. She'd let Jack get a few words in edgewise.
She'd flatter him with some real questions, too—get him to explain the exciting play that gave the home team a last-minute touchdown.
And why doesn't she cut out those meaningless adjectives—cute, adorable, darling, sweet—and say what she really thinks? "Your cheer leader ought to be in a circus..." Everyone here is so friendly. Have I told you about the red-headed youngster who put me on the street car?"
Charming conversation is easy if you follow the tips in our 32-page booklet. Small talk, congratulations, sympathy, telephoning. Pointers for women and men. Send 10 cents for your copy of Secrets of Good Conversation to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Oakie Film Will Show at Walker's

Starting next Thursday, for three copies, Walker's theater will screen a "double-laugh" program with the presentation of "Super Sleuth," and "Riding on Air," starring Joe E. Brown and featuring Guy Kibbee and Florence Rice.

That there is no perfect crime is again attested in the story "Super Sleuth," mystery comedy-drama in which Oakie and Miss Sothorn are supported by a cast including Eduardo Cinnelli, Alan Bruce, Edgar Kennedy and Paul Guilfoyle.

Joe E. Brown takes to the air in his latest film story "Riding on Air." The popular comedian, in the role of a small town reporter, editor, and general live-wire, grabs his plane when the action becomes hot, with exciting and laugh-provoking consequences.
A colored cartoon and a newsreel complete the program.

Buck Jones Will Play at State

Coming to the State theater Friday for two days is Buck Jones' latest picture, "Smoke Tree Range," a lightning fast story of the open-range. On the same program are many selected short subjects: Joe Palooka comedy, cartoon, world news events, and chapter eleven of the serial, "Jungle Jim."
The Universal film contains an unusual situation, in that Buck seemingly pitted against his own grandfather, a cattle baron, in a fight to preserve for Muriel Evans the ranch willed her by her late uncle.

'ESCAPADE' ON STATE BILL

Stars, romance, music, gayety, laughter and drama all mingle in "Escapade," a new romance of Vienna that comes to the State theater tomorrow for three days. The second feature is "The Devil Is Driving," with Richard Dix and Joan Perry in the roles of promise.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer picture, "Escapade," which stars William Powell and introduces Luise Rainer to American audiences, has a notable cast. Frank Morgan plays the jealous doctor, and blonde Virginia Bruce his flirtatious wife. Mady Christians, European star, is his jealous sweetheart, and Reginald Owen plays the absent-minded musician lover. Henry Travers is the comical gardener and Laura Hope Crews, Mathilde Carment, Lorraine Bridges, new singing discovery, are others in the cast.

The story deals with a debonair and lionized artist, played by Powell, who falls in love with the demure companion of a countess. He tries to balance the whole structure while progressing on a rocky road of true love.

In "The Devil Is Driving," Richard Dix impersonates a fearless district attorney, who flays the wealthy and the powerful in his efforts to wipe out toll of drunken and reckless driving. Joan Perry plays opposite Dix as a newspaper sub-editor crusading against crooked politicians. They are supported by Nana Bryant, Frank C. Wilson, Henry Kolker, and John Wray.

Chapter five of the serial, "Roaring West," featuring Buck Jones, completes the program.

STATE TO SHOW 'ACCUSED'

Starting next Wednesday, for two days the State theater will present Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Dolores Del Rio in "Accused," a thrill-packed murder mystery; and "Sing and Be Happy," the romantic comedy hit of the year, featuring Toni Martin and Leah Ray.

In "Accused," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Dolores Del Rio appear as Tony and Gabby Seymour, a sensational Paris dance team. The pair are desperately in love and trouble begins when Yvette Delange, played by Florence Desmond, the star of the theater, is attracted to Doug. The star is found murdered—a knife in her back. Dolores is accused.

"Sing and Be Happy," which introduces five new song hits, is a lively musical expose of rivalry between two advertising agencies seeking a large radio account, presents Toni Martin, Berton Churchill, Andrew Tombes, Allen Lane, Dixie Dunbar and Joan Davis.

Trial Date Set in Girl Attack Case

Ernest J. Hansen of Newport will face a superior court jury Nov. 9 to defend himself against charges he committed sex crimes against two small Newport girls. Hansen pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon before Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames. He is charged with attacking the girls, sisters, aged 14 and 12, last June.

WEST COAST PHONE 838
Continuous Sat. & Sun. From 12:45 Shoppers Mat. Sat. & Sun. 12:45 P. M.
THE PICTURE WITH SPRINGTHING
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938
With Mischa Auer-Alan Mowbray
RADIO'S SINGING STAR
HITS THE TRAIL TO THE TUNE OF GUNS AND FLYING FISTS!
SMITH BALLEW in Western GOLD
Color Cartoon
General Admission 40c Children 10c
Admission 40c Dr. Cir. 50c

BROADWAY PHONE 300
TONITE 6:05-9:05 General Admission 40c
ANN SOTHERN JACK HALEY
DANGER LOVE AT WORK
Osa Johnson
Martin Johnson's last picture
BORNEO
Narrated by Lowell Thomas and "Professor" Lew Lehr
STARTS TOMORROW—Continuous 12:45 to 12 mid. SEE IT NOW—AT REGULAR PRICES!
FRANK CAPRA'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON
2nd Feature 'Man in Blue' With Robt. Wilcox Musical Short San Grey World News!



SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

SOCIETY CLUBS



VOL. 3, NO. 133

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Mable Pruitt Is Lovely Bride

Santa Anan Marries Joseph Berthelet In Hollywood

The impressive Episcopal ritual lent additional beauty and dignity to the wedding ceremony which last night united in matrimony Miss Mable Ellen Pruitt of Santa Ana and Joseph Berthelet of Beverly Hills.

Tall baskets of white blossoms marked the chancel steps where the young couple knelt before Father Dodd for the first part of the ceremony, and the pews were roped off with smilax and blossoms. Other beautiful flowers and ferns flanked by tall candelabra set off the lovely altar of the church of St. Mary of the Angels in Hollywood where the ceremony was performed.

The bride was gowned in ivory tulle, with a fingertip veil and a halo of lace and orange blossoms encircling her blonde hair. Long gloves and a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and white orchids set off the charming frock as did the sentimental tokens which completed her costume. They included a handkerchief that had been made and carried by her grandmother, a gold pin that had been worn by the groom's mother at her own wedding and had in turn belonged to her mother, and a knot of blue ribbon in her bouquet.

Her bridal attendants were attired in three shades of blue, like-style, with tight basque waist, buttons to the hem, velvet ribbon sashes, and tiny bandeaus in their hair. Mrs. Maxwell Krause was matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Johnson and Miss Aileen Brown. All three carried cascade bouquets of tulle roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Berthelet was attended by Maxwell Krause as best man, while ushers were Willard Minor of Newport Beach and Dr. Carter A. Work of Van Nuys. John Pruitt gave his daughter in marriage.

Members of the bridal party and of the two immediate families were entertained at a reception held at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel after the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berthelet, parents of the groom, in the receiving line with the newlyweds.

Mrs. Pruitt wore a smart ensemble of black velvet with a smart velvet turban, and Mrs. Berthelet wore wine velvet with matching hat.

The new Mrs. Berthelet has been a resident of Santa Ana for many years, and has been active in dramatic work. Since her graduation from the University of Southern California she has been connected with the local department of adult education. While in college she was affiliated with Kappa Delta, Zeta Phi Eta, and the National Collegiate Players.

The groom attended the University of Illinois for two years, and obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California. He was affiliated with Theta Chi and the National Collegiate Players.

After their honeymoon the couple will reside temporarily at Balboa Island.

PASTOR IS HONORED AT RECEPTION

Celebrating the start of his third year as pastor of the local United Brethren church, the Rev. E. E. Johnson was complimented at a reception given by his congregation with members of the Ladies' aid as hostesses.

The event had been planned as a surprise at the close of the customary mid-week prayer service. Mrs. Royal Gammell was in charge of a program which followed the song service and prayer. A vocal duet, "The Every Day Christian," was sung by Marjorie Fryatt and Carolyn Hager and Mr. Arthur Williams gave several readings in appropriate costumes.

Welcomes were read by Mrs. Scott Wiles for the adult organizations of the church, and by Mrs. Cassie Johnson for the young people. Responses were given by the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Marjorie and Glenn. Presentation of an assortment of canned fruits and foods, the gift of the congregation, was made by Mrs. Lora McNeal, class leader.

Refreshments were served late in the evening by Mrs. J. H. Noble, Mrs. R. L. Hager and Mrs. W. I. Jackson.

WOMAN'S UNION

The Woman's Union of the First Congregational church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church bungalow. Mrs. Bert Miles, new president of the union, will conduct a brief business meeting to outline plans for the year, and will introduce a short program.

LUNCHEON THURSDAY

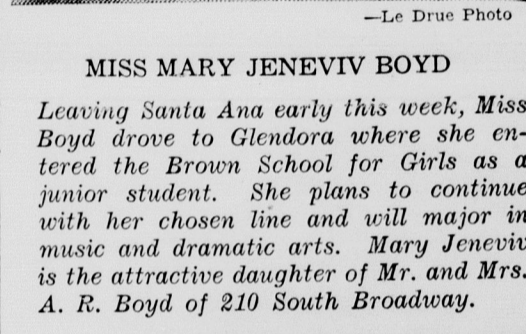
The Torosa Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Tolhurst, 1064 West Fifth street, at 12:30 p. m. next Thursday. A pot-luck luncheon will be served, and members are asked to bring their own table service.

Capable Campus Coeds



MISS ANN WETHERELL

As president of the Associated Women Students at Santa Ana Junior college, Miss Wetherell is destined to direct the coeds in all their social affairs during the year. Miss Wetherell is a sophomore at junior college and a talented vocalist as well. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell, of 419 South Birch street.



MISS MARY JENEVIVI BOYD

Leaving Santa Ana early this week, Miss Boyd drove to Glendora where she entered the Brown School for Girls as a junior student. She plans to continue with her chosen line and will major in music and dramatic arts. Mary Jenevivi is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd of 210 South Broadway.



MISS ELAINE McREYNOLDS

Her duties are already keeping her well occupied, for Miss McReynolds is the competent social commissioner for the Santa Ana Junior college Associated Students. The fall formal social season of the jayssee will be launched this week with the annual faculty reception for freshman students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McReynolds, 1901 Fruit street.

Miller Home Opened To Girls

Miss Patsy Miller, Miss Barbara Speed and Miss Barbara Tucker were hostesses yesterday afternoon to the first fall meeting of Girls' Ebell society in the Miller home, 1809 Heliotrope drive.

After an enjoyable talk on her summer's travels in Europe by Mrs. Calvin Flint, Miss Speed conducted a business session at which general plans of the year were discussed.

With the assistance of their mothers, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Robert Speed, and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, the hostesses served a lovely tea, with Miss LaVonne Frandson, a past president, presiding over the tea table. A rectangular bowl of gardenias was flanked on either side by white tapers in silver holders, and by white porcelain figurines.

Having discovered it to be their president, Miss Speed's birthday, the other two hostesses surprised her with a lovely birthday cake during the tea hour.

Special guests of the group were their advisors, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Miller, as well as Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, Mrs. H. B. Tucker, and Mrs. B. B. Kellogg.

Present at the first meeting were the Misses Nancy Steinberger, Peggy Holloway, Glenna-Jean Deardorff, Alice Clare McFarland, Marilyn Dirk, Bettie Lacy, Nancy Coppel, Betty Holmes, Margie Fulewider, Ruth Ann Segerstrom, Phyllis Luther, Rosemary Blodgett, Aileen Smith, Virginia Jordan, Natalie Nelson, Ellenor Burkett, Barbara Speed, Betty Timmons, Anna Margaret Bell, Harriet Spicer, La Vonne Frandson, Barbara Tucker, and Patsy Miller.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. Holmes Bishop will be hostess to members of the Santa Ana Garden Study club at her Fairhaven home for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Friday, Oct. 8.

Joining her as hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, Mrs. C. G. Strock and Mrs. Frank B. Miller. Guest speaker for the meeting will be John Manning from the Coolidge gardens.

About Folks Here and There

Wayne Carothers will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alender at their Silverado canyon home for the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lamber of Huron, S. D., will arrive this week-end to visit with Mrs. Maude Swarthout until they find a home here. They expect to be residents of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart DeVos of 112 Buffalo avenue arrived home Wednesday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Nebraska.

Larry Lane and his mother, Mrs. A. F. Lane, 314 East Camille street, will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' automobile trip. They will visit first in Nebraska, and then make stops at Casper, Wyo., and Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Alma Hampton, Mrs. L. L.

James Merritt and Jack Phillips, both of Newport Beach, returned yesterday from a week's stay at Yosemite.

NEW OFFICER IS NAMED

Adding one new member to their roll list was the chief business to occupy members of the Veteran Rebekah association when they met yesterday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Because of the resignation of Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, from her position as first vice president, Mrs. Maude Wallace elected to fill that office. Arrangements were made for the next meeting to be an all-day session, with a dinner at noon open to all friends of the group, on Nov. 5.

MRS. THOMPSON HOME FROM TRIP

Interesting highlights on new creations for Christmas gifts were gleamed during a month's stay in New York city by Mrs. Mary Thompson, who returned to Santa Ana Thursday.

Mrs. Thompson is buyer of accessories and gift novelties for Rankin's and brought back many novel ideas for holiday shoppers.

PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer club of the Woman's Relief corps will meet with Mrs. Retta Campbell at her home, 808 Garfield, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m.

Dittus and Mrs. Alice Harris, all of 1109 French street, attended a party at their Silverado canyon home, honoring W. Virgil DeMoss of Compton.

Mrs. C. J. Ruley returned yesterday to her home at 910 North Flower street. She spent a week shopping and visiting in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Pasadena. In the latter city she was a guest of Mrs. Grace L. Brodie, frequent Santa Ana visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffin of San Pedro will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, 701 South Birch street.

Miss Virginia Young of Kansas City, editor of Beta Sigma Phi's national magazine, stopped here en route home from Honolulu to visit her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Morgan, who have recently located at 221 South Main street.

Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Mrs. I. W. Johnson visited the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona yesterday.

Mrs. May Whitney, Miss Harriet Clark and Miss Hazel Deardorff of Santa Monica were guests of Mrs. Jeanne H. Grandy, 620 Spurgeon street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. C. Fairley, 930 West Bishop street, are enjoying a visit from their son, William Fairley, who has been attending John Brown university, Silem Springs, Ark., for the past year.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson has joined her husband at Fresno during his business visit there.

The R. B. Newcombs of 1032 West La Veta street, Orange, have had their aunt, Miss Martha Livingston of Long Beach, as their guest for two weeks.

J. M. Brothers of San Diego spent several days this week with his sister, Mrs. Ella Naylor, 1212 Lacy street, and while here took her to the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morse, 1505 North Ross street, spent several days this week in Fresno.

Junior Ebell To Convene Tuesday

Nearly 150 Junior Ebellies will get together again Tuesday evening after a recess of virtually four months, with Mrs. Albert Harvey in the president's chair for the first time.

Many vitally important business matters, pertaining to the year's activities, will be acted upon, and for that reason Mrs. Harvey urges prompt attendance upon the part of members and their guests.

Chief interest, however, is centered upon the program of the evening, which will feature Soo Yong, talented Chinese entertainer and lecturer. Her appearance before the Juniors is particularly looked forward to because she can usually be secured only by larger groups.

A young woman, Miss Yong is extremely versatile in her presentations, doing both interpretations of Chinese art and drama, and lecturing upon social and economic conditions. She is a personal friend of Princess Der Ling, noted author and lecturer who appeared here several years ago.

A tea course arranged by Mrs. Walter Bacon and her social committee will follow the meeting.

Section Plans

Coincident with plans for the first general meeting is interest in the initial section get-togethers, which starts next week. On Oct. 13, Child Study section will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Follet at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Ebersole, Mrs. George Peterson, and Mrs. J. Thoburn White as co-hostesses.

Travel section did not meet yesterday as was previously announced, but instead will meet next Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of its leader, Miss Mildred Spicer. Next month it will convene as usual on the first Friday.

First and Second Book Review sections will convene Oct. 19 at the homes of Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond in Orange and Mrs. Walter Bacon, respectively. Mona Summers Smith will review "Peter Pan" for the First section, in view of the possibility that the group will present it as a benefit children's performance. Mrs. John Tessmann will review Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage" for the Second section. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bacon will be Mrs. Lee Smith, Miss Sada Mae McAuley and Mrs. Robert A. Smith.

Mrs. Quentin Matzen has announced that Contact section will have its initial meeting at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 20, in the clubhouse lounge, while the Riding section will gather at 2 p. m. Oct. 27, and after an hour's ride will enjoy a swim and tea at the home of the section leader, Mrs. John Scripps.

Garden section will meet with its leader, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, 717 Fairview street, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p. m. to hear a talk on bulb planting for spring, which will be given by Russell Adkinson.

MEXICAN MOTIF USED AT HOOVER DINNER

Nearly 100 members and guests of the Hoover Parent-Teacher association participated in the annual autumn banquet of the school which was held last night in connection with a reception for the faculty.

Long tables were artistically decorated in Spanish motif, with colorful gourds, strings of peppers, and clusters of Jerusalem cherries alternating with brilliant-hued candles in pottery holders. The tables had been arranged by Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. F. A. Burgett, and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus.

It was Mrs. John Vernon's pleasant duty as president to welcome the faculty and distinguished guests who were present. These included Miss Isobel Lindsey, Miss Maurie Hama, Mrs. Alice McVey, Mrs. Green, Miss Doris Schenck, Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Miss Hubert Kuhneman, Miss Anna Ekklad, Mrs. H. C. Drown, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, and Mrs. Mabel Spizy.

A delightful program of Mexican dance and music preceded an interesting illustrated lecture given in the auditorium by Mrs. Evadne Perry, whose topic was "Mexico." Mrs. Allison Honer was program chairman.

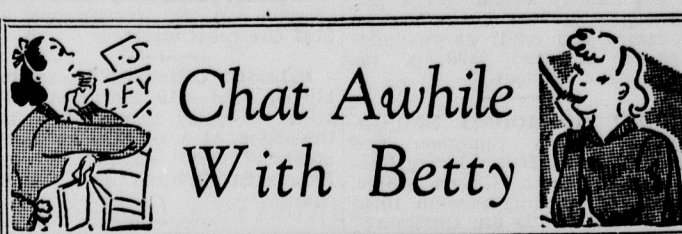
Mrs. Vernon was ably assisted in greeting the P. T. A. members and guests by her hospitality committee, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Mrs. T. A. Willis, and Mrs. G. C. Griffin.

P. E. O. GROUPS TO HAVE JOINT SESSION

Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank's lovely Tustin home, "Los Alisos," will be open Monday afternoon to members of three local chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Chapters D. I. and A. B. will be hostesses to chapter G. J. The latter's president, Mrs. Clarence Bond, will give a report on the summer P. E. O. convention which she attended in St. Louis this summer. On the hostess committee will be Mrs. Cruickshank, Mrs. L. M. Forcey, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. O. H. Egge and Mrs. Clarence Nilsson.

While on most unusuals—have you seen the adorable crystal ball watch that Florence Finley wears on a long silver chain around her neck? Wendell's mother, Mrs. S. H. Finley, brought it from Switzerland last month, and it's sim-



Chat Awhile With Betty

Violent argument in The Journal work-room about the one word that would best describe a circus—and some bright lassie (such modesty!) spoke up and she said she thought the best word was "tent-ative"—doesn't that hurt?

Among the thousands glimpsed circling (notice to parents: I didn't separate "circling") were, of all things, Charlie and Victor Walker, and City Councilman Joe Smith! The younger element too was in evidence—the two little Workman boys with their dad, Jimmy—Bobbie Jo Wilson with her daddy—a couple of the Clifford Cole infantry with their mother—Marcia Norton and her mother, Edwina—big-eyed Shirley Stauffer with her mother Thelma, and her grandmother, Mrs. Waterman—the Ray Adkinson hopeful with his vivacious mother—Jack and Alice Harvey tugging at either hand of their mother, Molly—Sonny Dale hoisted aloft between his mother and dad, the Harold Dales—Margaret Walker breathless beside her grandmother, Mrs. Barnes—petite Donna Dee Dickson with her mother, Virginia Lowell Dickson—and young Louie Mathis, with his mother, Charlotte Moulton Mathis, who looked very swaggy in her black Stetson-style hat, and who, incidentally, is now minus a very fine pair of tonsils.

And at night were spotted the Joe Hershiers, the Chet Hortons and the Mervin Brytes.

A welcome addition to Santa Ana society this week was handsome Mrs. Baxter Jouvenot, former resident. She whipped down to spend a couple of days with the charming lady whom her husband calls "his most favorite blonde," Florence Stevens. The latter was rowfully bidding farewell to her headquarters during the two months she was motion-picture-skating in the latest Sonja Henie epic, so she wouldn't be completely ice-olated from her friends.

At the same time everybody was welcoming Mrs. J. the latter was sorrowfully bidding farewell to little Virginia Armstrong, who will rejoin her navy-lieutenant husband in Panama after spending a goodish time in Santa Ana. Chief event of her visit was the birth of young Derik, whose dad hasn't seen him yet. He and three-year-old Jan will sail with Mrs. Armstrong on the President Lincoln Monday.

In preparation for their departure, Joey Barr (sister to Virginia) is hosting their mother, Mrs. Edwin Vincent and another sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pahl of San Diego, this week-end. And last night Commander and Mrs. Stuart Macklin, frequent visitors here, threw a dinner party in Long Beach for the Panamane.

Most remarkable fact of the week, how such varied types as Elizabeth Finley, Alice Harrison, Helen Moore, and red-headed Mrs. Harry Sheppard can wear equally sophisticated veils, and all continue to look so different.

The vivid and smart little United States congresswoman's wife (she's a florist who was a great deal like Mrs. Ray Tarr in manner) made an extremely good impression on the couple of hundred women who rallied to meet her Tuesday.

She not only looked fetching, but knew what to say. She told the orchids sent her by the county Democratic committee were the first she'd even worn in her life! Said she'd hoped for orchids with her wedding gown, but the bouquet had been left up to the discretion of a florist who was supposed to have a feeling about the tendresse between his flowers and who wore them—and he'd said pansies were her type! So—she carried a great shower of pansies with her white bridal gown.

At the same affair was a long-time stranger, lovely Corinne Nelson Geeting, all excited about going to live in Washington, D. C. on account of Baxter's recent governmental appointment. Her years of matrimony have done at least two almost unbelievable things—they've made her even more beautiful, and an even more accomplished musician.

Speaking of beautiful blondes, the erstwhile Julia Thorndike, now Mrs. Robert Hull of Alhambra, is the mother of a three-weeks-old son—with distinctly red hair! Name: Alfred.

And speaking of hats—I like the striking feathered turban that Mrs. John Tessmann wears with formal afternoon dress. She has a black feathered number that Edith Cloyes calls her "Gone With The Wind" chapeau. Also with reference to heads, one of the cutest hairdresses that have come to our attention is the top-knot curled effect that Marian Hill was sporting at Pan Hellenic meeting.

While on most unusuals—have you seen the adorable crystal ball watch that Florence Finley wears on a long silver chain around her neck? Wendell's mother, Mrs. S. H. Finley, brought it from Switzerland last month, and it's sim-

ply fascinating to see the face on one "side" of the ball, and the works going 'round on the other.

Just down Ross street a half-dozen houses from them are two very happy people—Charlotte and Fritz Elliott—who have finally purchased the darling Cape Cod house they've rented for several years. It's the one with the great big garden, white-picket-fenced, on the left side of the street as you go north. Outstandingly individual both outside and in.

Rumors are that the Country Club is beating Tux and Gown to the punch, and whipping up a masquerade Halloween party on the 23rd, a Saturday instead of the usual monthly Friday night dance. Proceeds will, it is alleged, go to redecorating the clubhouse.

Hosting the buffet supper this Sunday, by the way, will be Henry and Elaine Williams, John and Oa Swanke, and Clarence and Mabel Hoiles.

Much-elected-and-titled Wayne Harrison won still another title this past week—after whipping into the leadership of the Red Cross and the presidency of Fifty-Fifty club. His new name is "Uncle Cornelius"—"Uncle Corny" for short—and just ask him to tell you the why and wherefore. Or better still—don't ask him. Just call him "Uncle Corny."

Amusing incident of the week: Judge Jim Tucker solemnly telling the ladies of the Ebell that one of the greatest benefits of the Community Chest was that now they only had to groan once a year at the appearance of an "appealing" speaker, instead of eight times!

Florence and Crawford Nalle are vacationing de luxe. They are ferry and Allene Hays are sharing a guest house at Del Monte during an insurance men's convention over the week-end. From there the Nalles will proceed to Salinas to spend the night with Katie and Ed Adams and infant Claudia, and from there will go over to Fresno to see how Kenny and Marcia (Huber) Price and their blooded pigs are making out.

Have heard tell that the Hugh Plumbs and the Felton Brownings are all set to start a month's vacationing in and around Mexico City together. Young Peter Plumb is up at Cal for the year, but Hugh, jr. will be taken care of during his parents' absence by his older brother, Don's, mother-in-law, Mrs. Belle Spangler, and Loretta, who will be at the Plumbs for the next month.

Not content with all her other activities, Mrs. C. M. Deardorff, horsewoman par excellence, spent all of one day up 'til midnight and all the next morning polishing up her Beautiful saddle so that her brother could take it along with her Beautiful horse up to Bakerfield for the show this week. She's also been getting the famous Deardorff barn into shape for the harvest season. At least thirty parties are held there every year. It's a rendezvous for old and young alike, and a grand place for the smooth dance floor and supper tables and beautiful autumnal decorations that she varies each year.

Beth Emison, according to her beautiful mother, is "crazy" about the University of Oregon, whether she transferred this fall from De Pauw. And Helen Andrews, curly-haired daughter of the Don Andrews, has, it is rumored, pledged Sigma Kappa at the same place.

It looks like it's time to sign off, this placid Friday night. October has entered like the veriest gentle lamb, with hardly a breath of activity over the society phone. But as our weather man said, "Just wait 'til we get our wind up!"

See you next Saturday, and in the meantime, there's that thrilling fifteen minutes every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 11:30 over KVOE, my friends. You know what I mean?

—BETTY GUILD.



Three Dozen Hostessed At Party

When Mrs. Cotton Mather entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon yesterday it was to compliment her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvin E. Chapin of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a visitor here since the middle of summer.

Autumn tones characterized the flowers that decorated the foyer and solarium of the Santa Ana Country Club, where Mrs. Mather, in a handsome forest green lace gown, received her 34 guests. With her to receive was Mrs. Chapin, wearing a smart black sheer with broad-brimmed black hat.

Guests were seated at a long luncheon table which stretched the length of the solarium, and which was beautifully decorated with three rectangular white pottery bowls in which were rust and yellow pompon dahlias. Burning tapers repeated their color tones.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's contract, dainty linen handkerchiefs were awarded as table prizes at each of the eight tables in play to Mrs. C. G. Lippincott, Mrs. John S. McCarty, Mrs. Theo Winbiger, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Dan E. McIney, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, and Mrs. Charles Cogan.

Officers selected to assist Mrs. Clegg are Mrs. M. E. Teter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Beryl Harper of Huntington Beach, work superintendent; Mrs. Clarence Lane, flower chairman; Mrs. Harold Baker, devotionals; Mrs. Paul Baker and Mrs. Carl Sissel, social chairman.

YOUNG WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY

Organizing a club which they hope will prove useful and beneficial to their community, a group of young women from the local Church of the Brethren met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Paul Teter, 721 East Chestnut street.

Sisters of Service was the name chosen by the members, and Mrs. William Clegg was chosen to head the group as the first president. More than 25 members are listed as charter members, with an objective of helping their community and their church.

They plan to meet on first and third Fridays to work on layettes and other clothing and provisions for the poor. Their next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Sissel on Oct. 15, when they will enjoy another covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Officers selected to assist Mrs. Clegg are Mrs. M. E. Teter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Beryl Harper of Huntington Beach, work superintendent; Mrs. Clarence Lane, flower chairman; Mrs. Harold Baker, devotionals; Mrs. Paul Baker and Mrs. Carl Sissel, social chairman.

HOUSEWARMING TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

A housewarming for their attractive new apartment on French street is to be given this evening by Mrs. Mary E. West and her son, James McLean.

A buffet supper at 7 o'clock is to precede an evening of cards. Guests of the do will be Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Elftstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Roch Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Miss Elizabeth Vorce, Mrs. J. Roy Hunt of Canoga Park, Miss Elaine Meekin, James L. Adams, Frank Orr, Millard Browne, Robert Dunstan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McNally of San Diego.

Beth Emison, according to her beautiful mother, is "crazy" about the University of Oregon, whether she transferred this fall from De Pauw. And Helen Andrews, curly-haired daughter of the Don Andrews, has, it is rumored, pledged Sigma Kappa at the same place.

MEDICAL GROUP TO START FALL SEASON

As the start of an interesting fall social season, the women's auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Bit of Scandia on South Spadra street, Fullerton.

Mrs. G. W. Olson of Fullerton, new president of the group, will conduct her first business meeting, following a Swedish buffet luncheon. Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom will be guest speaker of the afternoon, discussing pending legislation. Reservations should be made with Mrs. K. H. Sutherland at Santa Ana 1799.

NEW HOME IS SCENE OF LUNCHEON

For their meeting in the new Orange Park Acres home of Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, members of the Friday Luncheon club enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

At the close of play in the afternoon, Mrs. Roy Gowdy was awarded high prize, Mrs. William Nelson second, and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, guests prize.

Those present for the bridge-luncheon, included Mrs. A. W. Sanford, Mrs. Jess Wright, Mrs. Roy Gowdy, Mrs. W. W. Kays, Mrs. George Cocking, Mrs. Raymond Couch, Mrs. Lee Boyle, Mrs. Ben Baker, Mrs. John Turton, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. H. G. Wilson, and Mrs. Tibbs.

HEAR BROADCAST

Miss Catherine Walbridge and Miss Margaret Wilson of Santa Ana, Miss Evelyn Williams of Orange, and Miss Kay Davies of Fullerton drove into Los Angeles last night to attend a broadcast of Hal Kemp's orchestra over KNX.

CLOWNS IN VISIT TO HOSPITAL

The circus played "nursemaid" yesterday at the hospital. The nursing had a spectacular curing effect.

It turned 40-odd tuberculosis sufferers in gay, chuckling youngsters whose cares had momentarily vanished.

Patients in the tubercular ward couldn't get out to see the circus. So they brought the circus to the hospital, through cooperation of the Santa Ana Rotary club.

Four clowns from Cole Bros. circus went through a 15-minute act, first in the girls' ward, then in the boys' ward.

The clowns—Van Wells, Otto Gribbling, Bobby Bumps and Albert Powell—finished the performance by strutting out of the hospital hand-in-hand with one of the regular nurses.

Morals Charge Is Dismissed

Robert W. Collins, Fullerton, was free today on a year's probation from a burglary charge after morals charges against him had been dismissed.

Collins was arrested near the El Rodeo riding club stable in August. Police Chief W. H. Williams of Brea said his horse, lodged in the stable, had been tampered with.

After the morals charge was dismissed, Collins pleaded guilty to a burglary count and was granted probation yesterday by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

DIVORCEE'S DAUGHTER

By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Janice Flagg, daughter of Ogden Flagg, millionaire, has been estranged from him by her mother, divorced from Flagg. After her mother's death, there is a reconciliation, but she refuses to accept the protection of his home and money, and sets out to make her own way. She falls in love with Peter Hathaway, young professor, but he disapproves of the independent modern girl. She goes to the Montana mountains to prospect for gold, staking a claim near one where Peter and one of his students, Hugh Parker, spend their summers. Their only contact with the outside world is through Red Buckner, flying forest ranger, who occasionally drops down from the sky. Despite their isolation, Peter continues to show no romantic interest in Janice—until, one night, he suddenly kisses her. Thinking the kiss was given lightly, she slaps him, then instantly regrets her action, and fears she has ruined her chances forever.

CHAPTER XXIV

IN THE beginning, when Jan had first come here, the novelty of her work had been a thrill. That was all gone now. It was serious business making a living reclaiming gold from the sandy bottom of the stream. Her hands were grimy, her black hair cut short, and her face wind-burned. But she had never felt better in her life.

Now, as she sat alone beside her fire, resting after lunch, she wondered what her father would think if he could see her. She felt sure he would be proud of her. She was proud of herself.

She looked upstream quickly—somebody was paddling down. A canoe with two men in it. Peter and Hugh! Both leaving their claim? That was odd! You didn't do that these days, with canoes bearing rather grim-looking characters passing upstream daily.

Peter was paddling, with Hugh propped in the bow among pillows. Jan hailed them and, as the canoe went by, called, "What's wrong?" "Hugh's hurt!" Peter called back. "Taking him to town. Want anything?"

"Side of bacon and some flour!" she screamed, and saw him wave that he had heard. She watched the canoe flash out of sight. Tonight would be lonely, tonight and a few more nights.

THE next afternoon, having finished her panning for the day, she slung her rifle across her arm and, followed by Rex, started up the narrow path beside the stream. She would look at Peter's claim to see that everything was all right. Three canoes had passed during the day. Someone might be poaching.

She found him, a tall, lean man with ruffled black hair, panning gold on Peter's claim. Coming out of the brush unexpectedly, she startled him. She leveled her rifle.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stardford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

CALVARY—Ebbell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor and adult group meetings for all ages. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m., sermon, "The Sin Obsession." By Dr. James E. Dunning, district superintendent. Epworth League and F. Y. C. in meeting rooms at 6 p. m. Special candle lighting ceremony, 7 p. m., theme "Christ in the Light of the World."

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Parton streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, conducting. 10 a. m., morning worship, Holy Communion, reception of members, communion address. Church school, 11 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—520 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m. "Unreality."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Worshipful Worship." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m., sermon, "Talking about Tomorrow." Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Freddie M. Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship by the Rev. Alice Ann Parham, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ's Attitude Toward the Sick." Crusader services, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." Mid-week services, Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship.

I AM GROUP—Every Friday at 7:30 p. m., 415½ North Sycamore street. Every Monday, 7:30 p. m., at 501 West Nineteenth street.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., to 11:30 a. m., special rally day service. Evening worship service at 7 p. m., topic "Some Forward Steps We Should Take." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday, pot-luck luncheon.

Sunday Services in Orange

FIRST METHODIST—161 South Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor; 9:30, Rally Day service and play by church school; 6:30 service directed by Epworth League; 8:30, fellowship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. Myron Cole, minister; 9:30, morning service. Evening service music by Chapman college quartet.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 East Chapman avenue. Rev. A. G. Webber, minister. 9 a. m., German services, 10:30; English topic, "Blessed Are They That Mourn."

MEENONITE—Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. 10:45 morning service. 7:30, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services; topic, "Unreality." A free reading room is located at 59 Plaza square open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

EL MODENA FRIENDS—Chapman avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service, topic, "Keeping the Home Christian." 7:00, Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, Fullerton, guest speaker.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Almond avenue and Center street. Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m. 11, English service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Maple and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. Softley, pastor; 11 a. m., "What Is This Thing Called Money?" Services 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., at Fullerton.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner East Almond and South Orange. Rev. H. F. Sheerer. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Olive. Rev. E. H. Krelitz, minister. German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45.

FREE METHODIST—Lemon and Almond avenues. Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning service. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; 9:30, communion meditation; 7:30, play, "The Years Ahead," directed by Mrs. Earl Crawford.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon, "An Old Fashioned Virtue." 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:35 a. m. young people and adult classes; 6 p. m., young people at 2127 Greenleaf street.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday. Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. 11 a. m., services. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening services, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship sermon by Mrs. Virginia Brandt Berg, evangelist. "The Price of Power." 6:15 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic services on "Victories of Faith."

JOHNSON CHAPEL—1820 West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., preaching.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular Sabbath services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Berhard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Buttle, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship by the Rev. Alice Ann Parham, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ's Attitude Toward the Sick." Crusader services, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." Mid-week services, Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship.

I AM GROUP—Every Friday at 7:30 p. m., 415½ North Sycamore street. Every Monday, 7:30 p. m., at 501 West Nineteenth street.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., to 11:30 a. m., special rally day service. Evening worship service at 7 p. m., topic "Some Forward Steps We Should Take." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday, pot-luck luncheon.

FIRST METHODIST—161 South Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor; 9:30, Rally Day service and play by church school; 6:30 service directed by Epworth League; 8:30, fellowship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. Myron Cole, minister; 9:30, morning service. Evening service music by Chapman college quartet.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 East Chapman avenue. Rev. A. G. Webber, minister. 9 a. m., German services, 10:30; English topic, "Blessed Are They That Mourn."

MEENONITE—Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. 10:45 morning service. 7:30, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services; topic, "Unreality." A free reading room is located at 59 Plaza square open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

EL MODENA FRIENDS—Chapman avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service, topic, "Keeping the Home Christian." 7:00, Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, Fullerton, guest speaker.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Almond avenue and Center street. Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m. 11, English service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Maple and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. Softley, pastor; 11 a. m., "What Is This Thing Called Money?" Services 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., at Fullerton.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner East Almond and South Orange. Rev. H. F. Sheerer. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Olive. Rev. E. H. Krelitz, minister. German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45.

FREE METHODIST—Lemon and Almond avenues. Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning service. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; 9:30, communion meditation; 7:30, play, "The Years Ahead," directed by Mrs. Earl Crawford.

M'LAULAY HOST FOR RALLY

Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Orange First Presbyterian church, will preside as host for the Centennial Orange County District rally of Presbyterian churches to be held in his church all day Wednesday, Oct. 5.

A women's district meeting will open the rally at 2:30 p. m., followed by the screening of a talking picture at 5:30 p. m. The film will feature Dr. Robert Speer, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the church for many years.

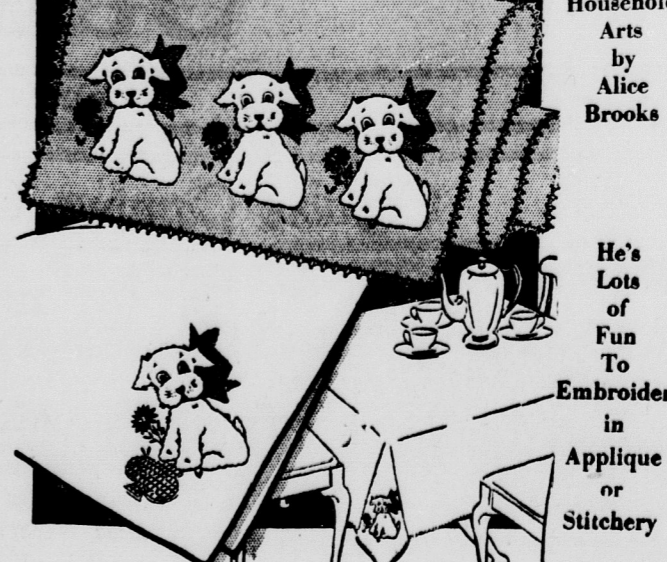
Two speakers will address the chief meeting of the day, which will follow a 6:30 p. m. banquet. The Rev. Enrico Sobrepina, moderator of the National Presbyterian churches of the Philippines, and Dr. Cleland McAfee, former president of the board of foreign missions, will speak in the evening.

Morning Services To Be Resumed

Weekly morning services in the Unitarian church will be resumed tomorrow after a long summer interim, during which evening services were conducted. These will now be suspended for the regular winter schedule.

The Rev. Julia N. Budlong, pastor of the Unitarian church, will preach the sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Nazi in America." During the winter season, the weekly open forum programs will be resumed, as will the monthly book-review teas.

You Can't Keep House Without Him



PATTERN 5942

"Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" See him perched cockily on the border of the scarf, or sitting pretty in each corner of the bridge cloth. What fun it is to do him in plain embroidery, or in simple applique, the embroidery chiefly in running and outline stitch. Even though he'd make a "doggy" Christmas gift, you'll want to keep him yourself! In pattern 5942 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs 4x5½ inches, applique pattern pieces, and four small bridge motifs; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

PARADE STAGED BY SPEEDERS

Santa Ana police court business perked up yesterday as 18 persons paraded before Judge J. G. Mitchell to pay speeding fines ranging from \$5 to \$15.

The \$15 fine came from Maxwell H. Lemm, Huntington Beach, charged with doing 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone, and Leonard Hunt, Anaheim, was charged \$13 for asserting going 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone. Others fined were:

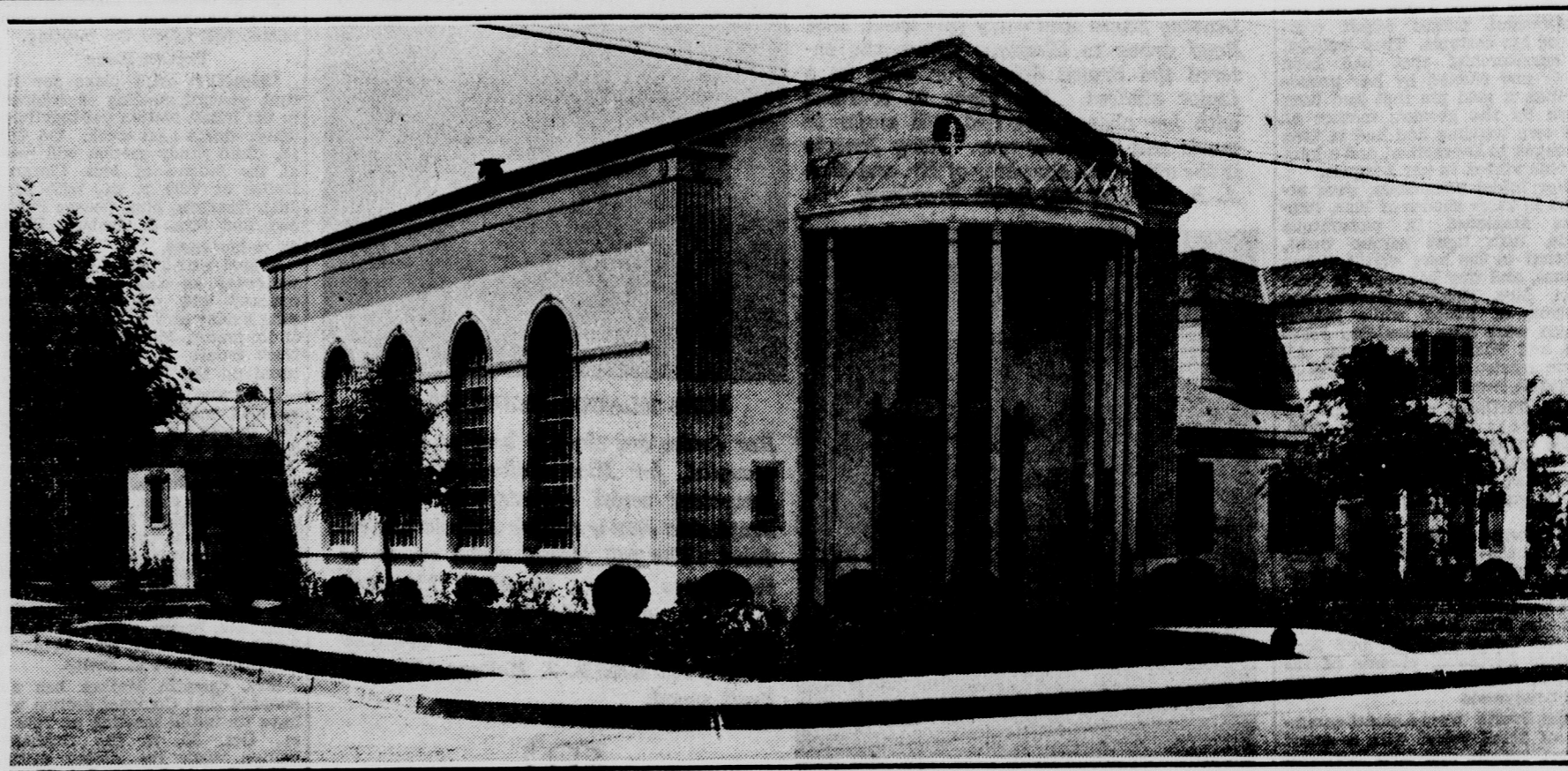
Raymond C. Holmes, Santa Ana, \$6; Charles E. Crumline, Jr., Santa Ana, \$8; Irvin H. Bloom, Los Angeles, \$6; Virgil S. Payne, Corona, \$8; Arthur D. Lewis, Santa Ana, \$8; Henry Barker, Santa Ana, \$6; Claude W. Young, Colton, \$6; James R. O'Connell, Orange, \$8.

W. A. Fritts, Fullerton, \$10; Rex O. England, Santa Ana, \$8; Betty L. Caples, Orange, \$6; Richard W. Bancroft, Stanford university, \$10; Thomas M. Cokerly, Los Angeles, \$6; Elmer H. Haire, San Bernardino, \$8; Vivian F. Noble, Garden Grove, \$5, and Joe A. Morsi, Jr., Anaheim, \$8.

Dramatic Reader On Abbey Hour

Miss Virginia Lee Peterson, well known dramatic reader of Anaheim, and Miss Louise Tate, organist, will be the featured artists on the regular Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey Sunday at 3 p. m.

The general public is invited to all Sunday afternoon programs.



You Are Cordially Invited To Hear This Splendid Concert

by the
ELK'S DOUBLE QUARTET

NATIONAL CONTEST WINNERS
Directed by
RUTH ARMSTRONG

PROGRAM

ORGAN
ELKS' DOUBLE QUARTET
(a) "Lift Thine Eyes" Logan
(b) "The Rosary" Nevin
Soloist, Hugh Rannels

(c) "Without a Song" Youmans
Soloist, Hugh Rannels

ORGAN
TENOR SOLO
(a) "The Lord's Prayer" Malotte
Willard Bassett

ELKS' DOUBLE QUARTET
(b) "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" Roma

(c) "Can't Yo' Hear Me Moanin' Lord" James

ORGAN
ELKS' DOUBLE QUARTET
(a) "A Spirit Flower" Campbell-Tipton
(b) "Until" Sanderson

Santa Ana B. P. O. Elks' Double Quartet, National Contest Winners

Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 4 p. m.



17th and SYCAMORE STREETS
SANTA ANA

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50; by the pastor, sermon "Remember Jesus Christ." Evening services at 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. J. M. Wayne. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible classes; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 11 a. m. congregational singing, sermon; 11:45 a. m. communion. 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week meeting. Thursday, Ladies quilting, luncheon 12 noon, class 1:30 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school rally program. 11 a. m., morning services, sermon, "Our Invisible Resources." 6 p. m. Fellowship hour. 7 p. m. evening service, "Christ's Views of the Scriptures." Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Fairfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., fall services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., sermon

by the pastor, "Because of Unbelief." 6 p. m. Young people groups. Evening services, 7 p. m., topic "Religion for the Aged." Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD—1307 West Seventeenth street. Brother Sister Fradette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. O. A. Fischer, supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:15.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. 11 a. m., unity class for children and adults. Daisy Terrell, teacher. 7:45 p. m., lecture. Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., sermon, "Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Christian Endeavor, in church annex, 6:30 p. m., installation of officers. All services will be held in Broadway theater.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. H. A. Hartvickson, pastor. 9:30 a. m. classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6, Young People's service.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., sermon, 12 noon, class meeting, Young people, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., topic, "Nazis in America." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Speaker, Frank Kendall on "General Welfare Legion."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 8 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. Junior and senior Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic services. Mid-week services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2080 South Main. Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Topic, "Following the Footsteps of Jesus." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Hugh G. Estes preaching on "Just One More Chance." Revival campaign each night, 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Wednesday, 2 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:10 a. m. Confession. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Young People's society.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 11 a. m., special Homecoming services, sermon, "The Glory That Excels." 12 m., basket lunch; 2 p. m., remembrance service on church history by Franklin Minick of Long Beach. 7:30 p. m., special message by the Rev. John T. Stivers, former pastor here.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Services start today at 509 West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE PSYCHIC—2130 South Main street, the Rev. Sarah, spiritual medium. Public service and messages Monday, 2 p. m.; Thursday, 8 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterberg, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., communion service, 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Is It Necessary." Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., worship. Sermon by the Rev. Cecil Ewell of Santa Barbara. 6:30 p. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. sermon. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Fifth and Parton Sts.
L. D. Meggers, pastor, state that the special meetings now in progress at this church with Rev. Cecil Ewell is surely the kind he had hoped it would be. Rev. Ewell has been giving us some fine sermons. He surely is a great young preacher. Sunday morning at 11 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock will be your last chance to hear him. Be sure to come.

SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU
SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

The Sonship of the Christian

For the next few months we are to give our attention to various phases of the Christian life. Most of our lessons will be found in the epistles and are intended to reach our practical everyday living.

The Christian life is more than merely signing a card or joining a church. It is a daily life to be lived among our fellow men, for is it not daily living that counts most in our influence among men? The average person today is not reading the Gospel by Matthew, Mark, Luke or John—but they are reading the gospel by Mr. Church Member or Mrs. Professed Christian—in their daily living.

More attention should be given to Christian living. The coming lessons should bring us knowledge to this end, but let us remember that while knowledge is necessary, it must be put into practice to be of any benefit. We must have light, but unless walked in light is of no value.

In our lesson before us, the "Sonship of the Christian" we note that it is not a general study of sonship, but a divine sonship. We may think of a sonship from God through the original creation and that we are all members of the same human family and belong to a brotherhood of man in this sense. But this is something very different from the sonship of our lesson which is a Christian sonship. Through man's disobedience and fall in the Garden of Eden, though he retained his place in the human family, he lost his place in the family of God. This would be a dark picture were it not for Jesus Christ. Through Him Sonship with God is now possible to man through a new spiritual inheritance, the result of faith (John 1:12, 13), if we so choose.

For our lesson today let us look at a portion of 1 John 3: Christian sonship is the result of the Father's love, such love as caused John to exclaim, "Behold, what manner of love The Father hath bestowed upon us." It was that manner of love which was so great as to cause Him to give His only begotten Son that we might be brought back into His family and be known as His children.

Conversion was an accomplished fact with these to whom John was writing. This epistle is written to Christians, a fact to be born in mind. But this coming into a Christian sonship is but a starter for it leads into a life in which there is always much ahead in Christian hope, experience and accomplishments. What all this will mean we do not know, for "it doth not yet appear what we shall be..." This sonship hope if it is genuine, leads to definite results. It is not a mere profession. It is a real experience and relationship where there are certain characteristics and obligations.

The family is the unit of society and the family is an essential arrangement in human society. One's family relations and his hereditary possessions and standing and heirship are no small thing in this life. But there is a very similar relationship of the spiritual life that means very much more to us.

Man's original creation heritage was most glorious—in the image and likeness of God, a breathed in life from God, spirit as well as body and soul. "Thou madest him a little lower than the angels" (the marginal reading has it "than God")—a son of God by creation. How very short is our comprehension as to what man was when he came fresh from the hand of the Creator. But man fell from this exalted state and forfeited all right to divine favor.

But in this message from John we learn that the love of God found a way out of this hopeless state through a new sonship, a Christian sonship that restores him to the family. And we are told something of the characteristics of this new life of sonship. This Christian sonship comes through no natural process but through a supernatural new birth—by the Spirit—by which one becomes a babe

A "naturalized" American and a "born" American once sat at the same dinner table. The native born said to the naturalized friend, "Can a naturalized American be as good an American as one that is a born citizen?" His reply was, "You are an American by the accident of birth. I chose to be an American. You can judge for yourself which has the better evidence of his devotion to our country."

Christians are related to Christ in the blessed bond of love and fellowship, not by accident, but by free choice. The beginning was by deliberate selection and the continuation is by preference. All God's servants are "love slaves."

in Christ and a possessor in childhood degree of the family traits.

Let us think briefly of the characteristics of this new sonship. The first we mention is that of family likeness. Did you ever hear it said of one, "There is no mistaking whose son he is, he looks like and acts like his father. A chip off the old block?" And should it not be so? Then what about this fact—"Now are we the sons of God." Should not this mean likeness to Him? But would anybody know this by watching us? Who of us would dare to say, "Follow me as I follow Christ?" Do we follow Him closely enough to be any sort of an example? If others should take knowledge of us would they see anything to suggest we were His sons?

God is holy. Is there an atmosphere of purity and honor and righteousness about our lives, the manifestation of pure motives and freedom from sinful desire and lust? God is love. Do we manifest a purity of love and devotion to God and His work in the world and in all our social contacts with those about us? Are we interested in the welfare of others both spiritual and temporal and as helpful to them as becometh this sonship and brotherhood? Is our love practical or just a sentiment?

God is Father. A father has authority in the family. Sonship means to be under this authority and under instruction and guidance to which he must give heed. Do we recognize this authority and our obligation of obedience? Do we show a spirit of humility and are we living under the divine guidance as becometh a loyal son? Sonship also calls for a faith and confidence such as bring assurance, courage, buoyancy, cheer, expectancy. If God is our Father, He loves and cares and will provide and all will be well. Why should the son of such a Father be gloomy or pessimistic? If all things work together for good to this son, where is there ground for discouragement?

Now let us frankly face this problem of Christian sonship. Let us carefully examine ourselves and see how much we are Christlike, and then examine our manner of Christian living and see how much attention and effort we are giving to becoming more Christlike. To settle down and become content in the fact that one has become a son and neglect this condition of Christian living and growth is a sad mistake.

Sonship means not only likeness, but also a place in the family privileges, possessions and inheritance. It places one where he can say, "we and our" and my and mine means sharing in the whole. What a glory to be in such a family and be such a sharer! The Christian has no reason to hang his head but rather reason to lift his head high in pride for he is "joint heirs with the Father, joint heirs with the Son." And this is a present and an eternal sharing. It is a fellowship in the present Christian family and the future eternal home.

Christian sonship is the greatest human privilege, and without it life is a failure. From the Christian's viewpoint who has "tasted"—better that one had never been born physically than to be thus born and live outside of this glorious Christian family.

This Sermonette each Saturday is made possible by the following Public Spirited Citizens:

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS
Phone 4944 1109 North Main St.

KNOX & STOUT HARDWARE
Plumbing - Sheet Metal - Roofing - Paints
420 East Fourth Street

A. W. CLEAVER
The Sanitary Laundry
Phone, Santa Ana 843

WELLS & BRESSLER
Contractors
210 Hill Bldg. East 4th St.

W. F. MILLER
Tailor
307 N. Sycamore Street

LUERS FURNITURE
New & Used
310 Spurgeon Street

E. L. MADDEN
Pharmacy
314 N. Sycamore St. Phone 73

W. R. SKILES COMPANY
Pumps for Every Purpose
309 East Third Street

C. H. CHAPMAN LUMBER CO.
Phone 128
120 Bush Street

PAT KELLEY
Main Cafeteria
311 North Main Street

BARROWS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builders
306 Spurgeon St. Phone 1487-W

DR. A. B. SMITH
Dentist
106 1/2 East 4th St. Open Evenings

ORANGE COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY
710 N. Main St. Phone 452

H. G. AMES
Judge of the Superior Court
Orange County

ARROW LAUNDRY
and Linen Supply
620 East Sixth Street

DR. LOMAN C. ADAMS
Osteopath, Physician & Surgeon
108 East Eighth Street

BROADWAY CAB CO.
Phone 501
305 North Broadway

DR. VINCENT C. CROAL
Dentist, Phone 2885
410 1/2 North Main Street

GREEN CAT CAFE
415 North Main St.
1406 W. Whittier Blvd.—Whittier

SAFETY STORES
All Over
Orange County

W. F. MENTON
District Attorney
Orange County

WASHINGTON BAKERY
For Better Bakery Products
1309 North Main St.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
101 Highway
Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

SLADE & JOHNSON
A.B.C. Washers and Ironers
On Easy Payments
1200 No. Main Phone 2302

McCLURE, MORSE & KNEELAND
Complete Service Station Phone 4922
Cone's Radio Sales & Service
119 North Main St. Phone 5411

EUREKA PAINT & GLASS STORE
202 North Main Street

DR. R. W. TIBBETTS
Physician, Surgeon, Osteopath
1311 North Main St.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.
926 East First St.
Phone 237

JENSEN'S HEALTH INSTITUTE
Dorothy Talbot Padias
515 Bush Phone 5380

DR. W. M. TIPPLE, D.C.
Phone 3612—Diet and Health Foods
801 North Main St.

MacFARLANE ELECTRIC
Electric Construction
117 East Third St. Phone 2240

DUNSTAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Everything Electric for the Home
213 North Broadway

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Auto Supplies, Tires, Radios
202 North Main St. Phone 1852

MOORE'S GREENHOUSE
Plants, Bulbs, Seeds for Home & Garden
Sycamore at Washington

MAYPOLE AUTO LAUNDRY
Kenwick Kleaner System
108 Spurgeon Phone 1117

L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge Trucks & Plymouth
311 East Fifth Street

O. H. EGGE & CO.
Tops — Bodies
Independent Repair Service
429 West Fifth

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., INC.
Santa Ana, Calif.
1015 East Fourth Street

ERNEST J. VOSSKUHLE
Plumbing & Heating
Phone 2184 1516 West Sixth St.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
110 East First Phone 1782-W

OWEN ROOFING COMPANY
Roofing Contractors
509 East Fourth St. Phone 341

MORRILL THE MIRACLE MAN
Diamonds, Watches & Jewelry
312 East Sixth Street

COOK'S BON TON BAKERY
Everything That's Good to Eat
310 West Fourth Street

E. L. VEGELY
City Clerk
Santa Ana

AL MOORE
Do-Nuts
210 East Fourth St.

M. ELTISTE & CO. Inc.
McCormick-Deering Tractors—International Motor Trucks, Farm Implements
407 East Fourth St.

DR. F. E. EAREL, M. D.
DR. H. C. MAXWELL, M. D.
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat, Specialists
1712 North Main St.

PETITE CAFE
Light Lunches and Tasty Sandwiches
112 North Main Street

Free 'Faith' Lectures

By
One of America's Greatest "Faith" Exponents
Virginia Brandt Berg
of Miami, Florida

"FAITH... the greatest power in the universe... it's achievements... how to cultivate and use."

"FAITH is humanity's: Greatest need, highest hope, rarest opportunity."

- 1—Is the key to all mysteries
- 2—Solves the "riddle of the universe"
- 3—Admits into the realms unseen
- 4—Transcends all natural laws
- 5—Reads the past, present and future
- 6—Determines human destiny
- 7—Links humanity with Divinity

7:30 Every Night (except Sat.) Oct. 3rd through 10th

Alliance Tabernacle
(Main Street at Bishop)

Bring Your Sick, Troubled and Discouraged

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

BOB FITZSIMMONS
WON THE AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW ZEALAND BY KNOCKING OUT 4 MEN IN A SINGLE NIGHT-- AND DEFENDED IT THE NEXT YEAR BY KNOCKING OUT 5 IN A NIGHT!
"FITZ" FOUGHT FOR 34 YEARS, AND HELD 3 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BLACK AND WHITE PEPPER COME FROM THE SAME PLANT-- PIPER NIGRUM... IT CHANGES FROM GREEN TO RED TO YELLOW IN RIPENING...

THERE WERE OVER TWICE AS MANY MARRIAGES IN RENO, NEVADA, LAST YEAR AS THERE WERE DIVORCES!

THE WITCHES CAULDRON-- A SPRING NEAR CLOVERDALE, CAL., EMITS A NOISE LIKE A STEAMBOAT WHISTLE, DUE TO ESCAPING GAS...

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Recipe
- 2—Small bottle
- 3—Heavy weight
- 4—Boated
- 5—Haul
- 6—Tip of roof
- 7—Paradise
- 8—Idiot
- 9—Constellation
- 10—Dragon
- 11—Live
- 12—Man's nickname
- 13—Hawaiian wreath
- 14—Sea eagle
- 15—Exclamation of pain
- 16—Just
- 17—Cease
- 18—Pouch
- 19—Son of (Scottish)
- 20—Quiet
- 21—Remover
- 22—Metric measure
- 23—Slang language
- 24—Fishing pole
- 25—First note in notation
- 26—Part of table
- 27—Length of forearm
- 28—Follow diligently
- 29—Remove skin
- 30—Mythical bird
- 31—Those in favor
- 32—Feminine of Rex

DOWN

- 1—Be idle
- 2—Cardinal ending
- 3—Plural suffix
- 4—Utters
- 5—I would
- 6—Late American humorist
- 7—One who loved a swan
- 8—Vocations
- 9—Mineral spring
- 10—Roman emperor
- 11—Deliver person
- 12—New York canal
- 13—French (pl.)
- 14—Worthless refuse
- 15—Familiar to vicinity
- 16—Wanderer
- 17—Moose
- 18—Dance step
- 19—Varnish ingredient
- 20—Sewals
- 21—Voice navigator
- 22—Decay
- 23—Lines of light
- 24—High mountain
- 25—Bring up
- 26—Former middleweight champion
- 27—Clash snake
- 28—Good
- 29—Inner self
- 30—Seed container
- 31—Bird
- 32—College degree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

33—Rames
34—Movie loosely
35—Annex

1—Be idle
2—Cardinal ending
3—Plural suffix

BOB FITZSIMMONS...

Still man enough at 52 to fight a six-round draw with K. O. Sweeney at Philadelphia in 1914, Robert L. Fitzsimmons lasted out a ring career of 34 years. English born, he started fighting as an amateur in New Zealand in 1880. Winning his first tournament by stopping four men in a single night with knock-out blows, "Fitz" did even better than that in the following year when he knocked out five men in one night. Spurred to turning professional by his phenomenal amateur showing, Fitzsimmons piled up a total of 14 more knock-out victories in New Zealand before he left for the United States. A 13th-round knock-out over Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpareil," in 1891, won him his first world's championship, the middleweight crown. Six years later, at 34, he won the world's heavyweight championship by dropping Corbett in 14 rounds, thus becoming the oldest man ever to win the title. Holding the championship for two years, he lost it to Jeffries when he was knocked out in the 11th stanza.

Judge Stump

I'LL HAVE TO KISS A LOT OF BABES IN MY CAMPAIGN—GET SOME 18 OR 20 YEARS OLD.

Dear Judge: Was there ever an ex-officer-holder who didn't "sound the call" for his party to organize about half way along in the new administration? W. E. T.

I don't know about them sounding the call, but I know a lot of them are starting again to blow their own horns.

STUMP.

The life of patent leather may be prolonged by rubbing it occasionally with glycerine applied with a clean cloth.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



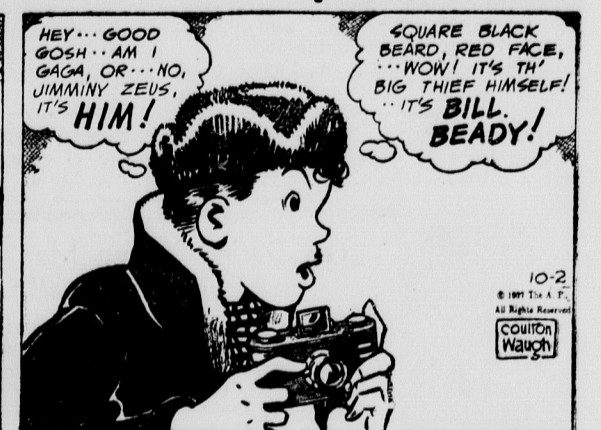
FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



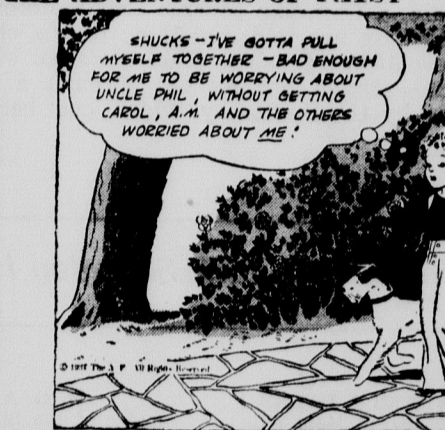
OH, DIANA



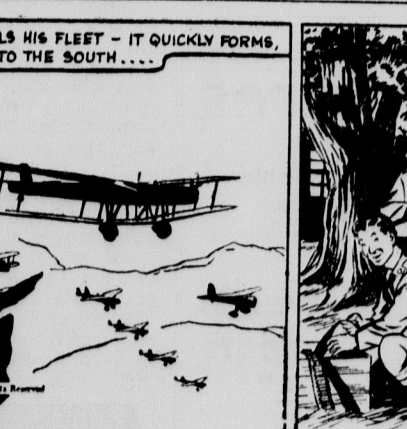
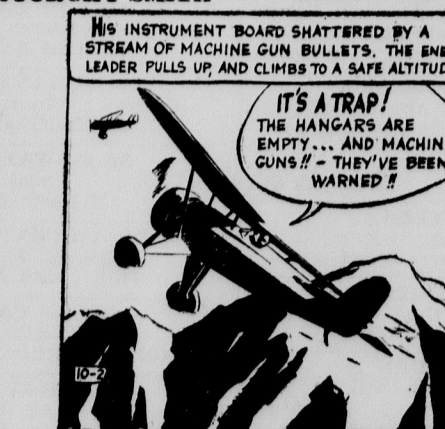
OAKY DOAK



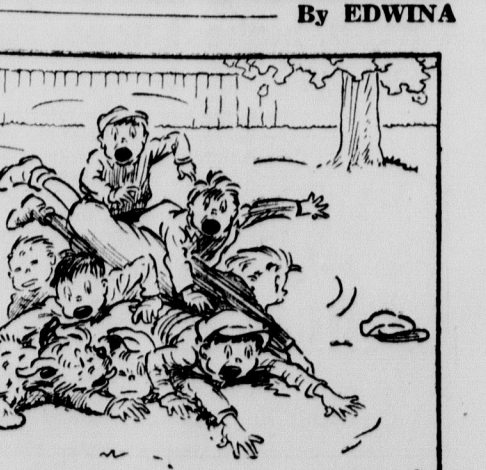
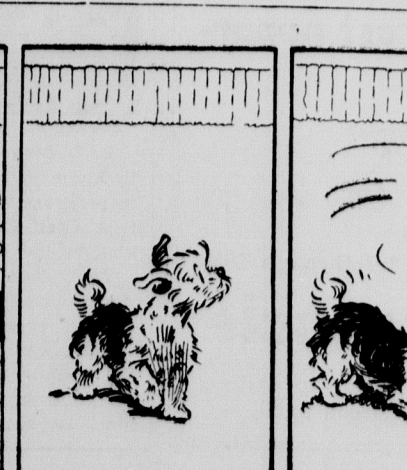
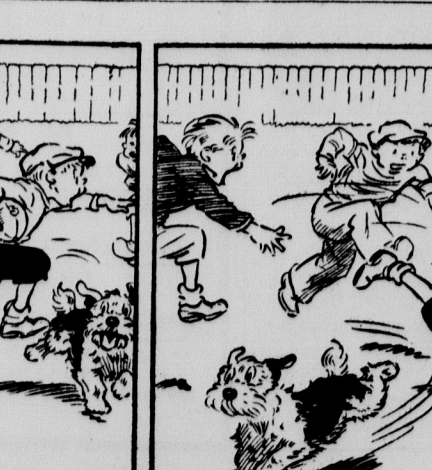
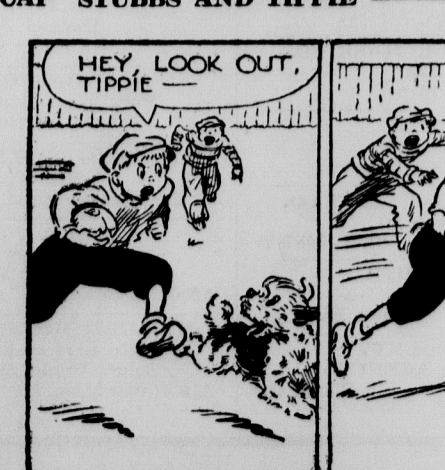
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

INDEX TO THIS PAGE	
Announcements	I
Employment	II
Financial	III
Real Estate	IV
Business	V
Opportunities	VI
Real Estate	VII
Livestock, Poultry, Pets	VIII
Misc. for Sale	IX
Autos, Etc.	X

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	15c
Three insertions	45c
Six insertions	75c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	85c

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

Personals

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS. Belle Greasner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2458.

Lost & Found

LOST—Diamond ring in brown case, vicinity South Main. Finder notify Journal, Box No. T-9. Reward.

Special Notices

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1883-W.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Employment

Offered for Men

WANTED—A-1 carpenter (new construction). Give references and full details in first letter. Box T-30, Journal.

MEN—Must be free to travel in Calif. Permanent, with earnings about the average. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. Mr. Leach, Broadway Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell printing, salary and commission. Ana Journal, Box T-4, stating exp.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE. See Mr. HILLMAN, 620 E. SIXTH ST.

OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED. Reply Journal, Box T-10.

WANTED—Walnut pickers at Smelter Station. Ph. 775-W. 510 E. 6th.

Offered for Women

AN OLD established company will have good paying position open in this city Oct. 11, for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Give full information in confidence for personal interview. Journal, Box T-12.

EXPERT alteration lady, in Specialty Shop, furnish references to Box T-11, care The Journal.

LADY for housework and care of 2 small children; stay nights 1215 W. Fourth.

Wanted by Men

CARPENTER, housework, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women

PRACTICAL nurse, good references, wants work by hour. Phone 493-W.

LIGHT hawk, by middle-aged lady for emp. or middle-aged couple. Ph. 5267.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty, Furniture Loans, 111 SO. MAIN. PHONE 5727.

\$1000 TO \$10,000, 3 years, 8 per cent. CLEVELY SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth.

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your house through "For Sale ad."

For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
---	---	---

4	5	6
---	---	---

7	8	9
---	---	---

10	11	12
----	----	----

13	14	15
----	----	----

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES	Per Line
-------	----------

Per line, per day..... 9c

Per line, three days..... 18c

Minimum charge..... 35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Money to Loan

MONEY

For Fall Needs

It isn't wise to pay summer bills and go without fall necessities when a COMMUNITY loan of \$300 or less will even out your expenses over a period of as many as 18 months.

Auto—Furniture

NO CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED

Community Finance Co., 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc., 429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans

NEW CARS—USED CARS

MONEY SAME DATE

A. N. Bertelsen, 217 W. 2d St.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans

\$1000 and up. Money same day.

Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

AUTOBANK, 1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Real Estate

Exchanges

5 ACRES oranges, with house, clear. Take home in Santa Ana.

Alleman, 313 Bush

Homes for Sale

Must Be Sold

1413 So. Van Ness. \$2250. Terms. 5 rooms.

1101 So. Birch. \$4500. Terms. 6 rooms.

2446 Heliotrope Dr. \$6000. Terms. 6 rooms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SECRET, 111 E. 6, Ph. 4350

LIDO ISLE

WITH THE RAY AT YOUR DOOR. Beautiful one-story 2-bedroom; living room, kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, \$4500, on terms. Venetian blinds included. Garden in. See Palmer, Lido Isle Sales Office.

8 BED, STUCCO, h.w. floors, tile sink and bath, separate shower, break. 7, fireplace, 2-car gar. Best of repair. Paving and lights. Only \$3250, terms. HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors, 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5930

6-ROOM English stucco, nice location. STEBBINS REALTY CO., 602 N. MAIN. Phone 1314

5-ROOM house, full lot, 1122 W. Third. \$1950, terms. CLEVELY SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth.

LARGE 5-room house, \$100 down and \$25 per month. G. W. PURKEY, 916 West Fourth. Phone 2410.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 404 E. SECOND.

Ranches & Lands

GROVE SACRIFICE

10 acres valencias, 3 acres lemons, 7-room Monterey house 3 years old. N. E. Cor. East Collins Avenue and Wand Street, Villa Park.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room stucco, fruit, open for 1200 chicks. \$2250. STEBBINS REALTY CO., 602 N. MAIN. Phone 1314

FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif. or. mailed free. STROUT AG'Y, 455 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property

COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Broom. Owner, 2248 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots

VACANT LOT, with many trees, \$800. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON.

Wanted, Real Est.

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, best location. West 1st & Main. Write details to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 846, Glendale, Cal.

Business Property

Choice Santa Ana BUSINESS CORNER

Lot 81 1/2 x 125, large 7-room home, clear, no assessments. For quick sale priced at \$1350. Call 2269-W. 1225 West Sixth Street, Santa Ana.

WANTED TO BUY—10-acre grove. Complete description. Location, 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

Business Opportunities

I HAVE a cafe on First and Main priced at \$500; all equipped for business. A money-making business. See Wm. R. Lundy for particulars. Inquire at 911 E. Sixth, Santa Ana.

CIGAR and soft drink stand for sale. Bargain. Cheap. Box T-8, Journal.

Real Estate

Apartments

SINGLE upper; utilities paid; lady preferred. 642 NORTH PARTON.

ONE DOUBLE APT. WITH BED-ROOM. 308 1/2 N. SYCAMORE.

FURNISHED APT. WITH GARAGE. FOR RENT. 611 MINTER.

COZY furnished 3-room apartment. NO CHILDREN. Inq. 1517 1/2 N. Ross.

NEWLY furnished apt. on first floor; adults. Ph. 3900, 1525 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage. 1001 East Chestnut.

Business Property

FOR RENT—2-room office building. 10 E. 1st and B. Tustin, California. Phone 3934-W.

Houses

LIDO ISLE

WINTER AND ALL-YEAR RENTALS. Several new furnished homes, \$35 to \$75 per month. See Palmer, Lido Isle Sales Office.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals. J. Homer Anderson, Realtor. Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

\$45—3-Rm., 720 Spurgeon. 5-Rm., 3rd. \$23. 3-Rm. furn. 1st. E. 3rd. \$23. CLEVELY SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 1536 E. Fourth, \$25. Phone 5029-W.

LARGE 5-rm. house, unfurn., \$25. Inq. G. W. PURKEY, 916 W. 4th. Ph. 2410.

Rooms

FURNISHED—\$8 and \$10

housekeeping privileges if desired. 705 MINTER STREET.

LARGE, well-furnished, sunny room, near bath; garage. 824 N. ROSS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with garage. 1001 East Chestnut.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for girls. Call after 4 p. m. 519 E. Washington.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 504 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Suburban Property

WANTED—Board and room, walking distance of Lowell school. Journal, Box S-11.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock

FOR SALE—Fresh calf, fat heifer. Fryers 25c lb. 111 FRANKLIN.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Pitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

FOUR brood sows, 1 boar, 28 feeders. Misc. ducks. Last h. E. Walder, C.M.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hyman 2521.

Poultry

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store, Phone 4148. 2415 WEST FIFTH

ORDER your fall feedings now. Kattala-Dryden chicks will fill your egg baskets and earn a neat profit. Also red, rock, austra-white, etc., weekly hatching. Estab. 14 yrs. Kattala Chickery, Highway, North of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1309.

CHICKS every week, 11c. We buy rabbits, all kinds. 1221 WEST FIFTH.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 miles out on West First.

Pets

DOG SHOW—Oct. 16 and 17. Enter your dog now. Entries close Oct. 6. Entry blanks at NEALS, 209, East Fourth, or 1527 West Ninth.

TWO 3-month-old Orange Persian kittens, \$2 each. 1962 Harbor, Costa Mesa.

FINE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, \$5 and \$10. 450 OLD COUNTY ROAD.

Misc. for Sale

Building Materials

SPECIAL

CLOSE-OUT ITEMS

4-inch Half Surface Butts..... 49c pair

3 1/2-inch..... 33c pair

3-inch..... 29c pair

2 1/2-inch..... 25c pair

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc. 1003 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUSTIN'S PRUITT BROS., Grand Central Market.

Fruit, Nuts, Veg.

EASTERN CONCORDS, for jelly, 60c; ripe, 75c per lb. 1/2 mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd., 1 1/2 mi. S. of 1st St. Sign on left. Brown stucco.

WE ARE contracting for 1937 crop walnuts. Also buying shelled walnuts. C. G. White Packing House, East Fourth and Santa Fe Tracks, Santa Ana. Telephone 69.

DELICIOUS APPLES, 60c box. B. R. Fryers, Miner ranch, 1st house W. of Harbor on Victoria, Costa Mesa.

APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS 1c and 2c lb. Harbor Blvd. 1/2 mile south of 1st St. Warren's Ranch.

CANNING peaches, apples, concord, pears, 2 1/2-c lb. Harbor Blvd., 1/2 mi. S. of 1st St. Warren's ranch.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. 4TH

MODEST MAIDENS



"He shoulda played a heart and kept the lead in his own hand."

Vacant Lots

Notice of Advance in Price

Monday

WALNUT ACRES

Washington and Flower Streets

Select your homesite in this beautiful subdivision now for \$850. Each lot has a 60-ft. frontage with paving, sidewalks and sewers all in and paid and all for \$850.

Price positively advanced to \$1000 Monday morning.

Lots covered with trees. You will be surrounded with all new homes.

Remember we cannot sell you a lot Monday for less than \$1000.

Salesmen on grounds Saturday and Sunday.

Tract office No. 1312 N. Olive St., which house is also for sale and open for

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 380 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.50 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 5 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be obtained from these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Frank and Satisfactory Statement

The clamor of accusation started a few weeks ago against the newly appointed supreme court justice, Hugo L. Black, today sounds very tinny, very thin, and very far away.

Last night the American people listened to the voice of the man against whom the syndicate of big city newspapers had directed its fire.

That voice was firm, resonant and musical; it was calm and measured; it was frank, clearcut and convincing.

Justice Black went at once to the heart of the issue. This is not whether, a decade and a half ago, he joined and then resigned from the Ku Klux Klan; the issue is what kind of a man has he been, what sort of a record has he built, during his years of public service.

His answer leaves no doubt as to how he stands.

He is not a member of the Klan, having resigned some 15 years ago before being elected to the senate.

He is not an enemy of the Jews, having had a member of that religion as a trusted friend and advisor.

He is not a foe to the Catholics, having supported Catholics for public office.

He is not an oppressor of the negro, having befriended many members of that race so numerous in his own state of Alabama.

In short, he never worked at the intolerant and bigoted business of being a commercial Klansman and his record in the senate proves it.

The ninth man on the bench, as a matter of fact, has an outstanding record as a tolerant and liberal leader.

As a senator, Justice Black was far ahead of President Roosevelt in some phases of the New Deal.

Back in 1933, Black was urging tenets which the President at that time opposed. At the time of the NRA he fought price-fixing, and finally voted against the bill, predicting its collapse.

Instead, he favored a flat wage-hour bill, and that's the measure which is now up to congress.

Black also demanded government regulation of profits to stop excessive profiteering at the expense of the consumer, and, far in advance of the present administration, declared for political measures which called for "drawing off surplus income and giving it back to the poor."

He also went on record back in 1933 as believing that either competition or government should regulate prices, and not price-fixing combinations of big business.

Today the New Deal has come around to the principles which Black proposed long ago.

Fittingly, the Justice closed his talk by saying, "When this statement is ended my discussion of the question is closed." It will be well if his foes who started all this shoddy fabric of criticism will join in thus ending the chapter.

Soviet citizens probably would just as soon fight Japan as stay at home and get shot by the government.

Maybe You Can Help

A thoughtful hotel clerk sends us in a brief story, which seems worth repeating. So here goes—

They were in the parlor. He kissed her.

She exclaimed, "How dare you? Leave, and never come back."

Broken hearted, he asked, "Will you grant me one last request before I go?"

"Yes, what is it?"

"Get off my lap."

This reminds us in some curious way of the indignant protests the Japanese generals have made from time to time over China's lack of mutual affection, but we confess we don't quite know how to fit the story to the incidents.

It's a little hard to prove that a society is patriotic and American by doing the goose-step.

Senator Proves Fitness

We hope you happened to read the following news item by a press service out of Santa Barbara:

Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, despite his 74 years, is willing to stage an exhibition in the federal built Santa Barbara tennis stadium to convince critics he is not too old to run for re-election.

The lanky "junior" California senator, while not definitely stating he would run to succeed himself next year, declared he was willing to go through several sets of tennis to prove he still is capable of handling the duties of his office.

Mebbe, we should enter William Gibbs at Forest Hills. At any rate, this is the most convincing piece of testimony of his fitness for the senatorship that he has given in many a long month.

Have you done your bit for the Community Chest yet?

A Cheerful Note

Cheeriest note in the American symphony right now is our schools. Youngsters are learning their lessons against a background of understanding and usage of many modern wonders that are still "miracles" to the next older generation.

There's no place for them to go but forward in their march to achievement.

Somewhere in America, answering the daily roll call in school or university, are the smart, earnest, happy youngsters who will, as Omar once put it, "unlock the door we howl without."

Rear Admiral Honda says Japan "may" bomb civilians. Hasn't he seen the newsreels?

FAIR Enough



Reds, Pinks
Turn Blue
Over Black

By

Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—Well, anyway, the Hugo Black thing isn't all scandal and outrage and for the comedy relief in an otherwise angry episode, we owe thanks to our red-and-pink pals over on the left who have been giving a hilarious imitation of the wrestler who let out a horrible yowl of pain, rolled over on his back and covered that, in the confusion of the struggle, he had been twisting his own foot.

Would anybody ever have expected to see the day when the butchers' paper literally would find themselves stuck with kluxer, and did anyone ever imagine that in a desperate attempt to save face our bolos would be driven to the humiliating necessity of apologizing for their guy's lack of intelligence and character and minimizing the atrocity of the klux?

To obtain the best effect it is necessary to go back to the days when the klux was riding high and read up on the resounding fury of the reds and pinks. In those days there was no discount or mitigation and anyone who joined out with the night-riders whether for active, personal service as a terrorist or merely as a politician seeking votes, was flattered by the name of heel. In fact, the politician who wasn't really klansh at heart but merely to win a cheap political job, was considered to be distinctly lower than the ignoramus who actually thought the pope was fixing to storm the White House and earnestly subscribed to the mother goose prattle about kludds, kladdis and kligrapps.

CONTAMINATING APPROVAL

The politician, if he had character, would have felt himself contaminated by the approval of such people and honored by their hatred. But you can read writings to this effect in all the publications which are now attempting to argue that when Hugo changed from a white nightshirt to a black one he also became another person. At that time they wouldn't tell you that any adult man who joined the klux could live long enough to get over it, and there are those of us who heard them the first time and agreed entirely.

Then, all of a sudden, and thanks to the deception practiced on the senate as well as on themselves, they discovered that they had been cheering shrilly for a man with a past.

I will say one thing for them. They do not often speak so dishonestly. Usually they are fairly consistent, and they have done so in this case, for they would have been at least honest if they had admitted a mistake instead of resorting to arguments which sound like the state papers of little Joe Goebbels.

OUTSIDE PERSONALITIES

The counter-attack has been directed mainly at the personalities and notices of those who made and exploited the expose, with special emphasis on the personality of Paul Black, whose Pittsburgh paper broke the story. And while I yield to no man in that which I may describe mildly as my dislike for Paul Black, it isn't necessary for me to point out that Black isn't an issue. Neither is Hearst with his personal grudge against Hugo Black, and equally irrelevant is the fact that many persons who delight in the Klan story are hypocrites who wouldn't object to Klansmanship if Hugo were a reactionary Republican. The issue is whether Hugo is or ever was in his nature a member of the Ku Klux Klan and whether those who condemned the Klan so fiercely in its heyday now wish to change their position to anticipate the possibility that he was or is.

Nothing can be gained by denouncing people who are not involved and even if it be granted for the sake of argument that Paul Black had ulterior motives for breaking the story the question remains the same.

I am afraid our pals on the left have lost their sense in their shock and horror at the discovery, but they will do themselves no good railing at fate, the house fly and crime, meanwhile neglecting the trouble. They ought to calm down, accept the situation, see the doctor and start taking their medicine.

Remarkable Remarks

Papa stays home with us in the evenings, now that the cafes are closed.—Pipo Martin, 9, of Madrid, Spain, commenting on the war conditions there.

These toads were our lucky charms, but they don't seem so lucky now.—Herman Zeitz and Edward Levy in Oklahoma City jail on robbery charges while their two pet toads go about their business catching insects in a flower garden.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"It isn't as big as the Grand Central Station, but everything's right under your hand."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 2, 1912

Fifteen or 16 offers of land for a county hospital and poor farm site had been filed with the county clerk by noon today, and on Monday the supervisors will take the matter up and discuss selection of the best site.

The first day of duck season brought members of the various gun clubs in the county to the bluffs yesterday, and all had fine success. At the gun clubs in the west part of the county many killed the limit before 7 a. m.

LONDON.—The whole Balkan peninsula is being rapidly transformed into an armed camp. Dispatches from capitals of the states claim upward of 1,000,000 men have been ordered to gather to try by combat the question of changing conditions of the inhabitants of the European provinces of Turkey.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Theodore Roosevelt reached home last night after his long western and southern trip and will pass a few hours with his family before resuming campaign activities.

John Cubbon, George W. Minter and County Assessor James Sleep have been appointed to secure comparative assessment on property owned by individuals and by corporations throughout the county. They will begin the work at once.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Ivory Ida says she was engaged to a wonderful chap, but she lost him through an accident. The poor fellow was drowned the other morning while gargling.

A San Francisco man, deaf for 15 years, is now able to listen in on the radio. Pretty soon he'll realize his present state is worse than his first.

DEFINITION

Utopia is a place where the national treasury declares a dividend every year.

"The radio," says a news item, "can be roughly called 15 years old." We could think up rougher things to call it than that.

In certain parts of India, declares a lecturer, it is customary for guests to lay their hats and coats under the table during a banquet. Of course, that would be out of the question in this country, where most of the guests are usually laid under the table.

About the only way you could get some statesman to face the music would be to put a brass band in front of them.

Automobile Note: Many a married man wishes it were as easy to choke the exasperator in the rear seat as it is to choke the carburetor under the hood.

Your serve.

APT

I have met scores of churchmen who made as much noise as if they were really big guns.—Letter in a Provincial Paper.

And what were they—merely minor canons?—Montreal Star.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

THE DRINK EVIL

To The Editor: "Have Faith in America" is a good motto but we, her citizens have a duty to perform that faith may be justified.

We place before our children and neighbors the most blighting temptation ever conceived, the drink traffic. Do we serve Christ or Satan in this? What great organizations have since the death of Frances Willard aided in the crucifixion between two liquor parties of the only Savior ever provided for our deliverance from the rum curse under which the rich grow richer and the poor poorer as under no other system.

Do they forget that Christ is the Spirit of Truth the same yesterday, today and forever and freely offered as a guide to the feet of man. Do they forget that for 50 years as never before in this nation the church has been the backbone of the liquor traffic and is today and only because of the teaching of non-partisanship the most deadly enemy democracy has ever had to contend with, and Satan's hope for power for it ends to place man on a level with the donkey and the ox. After listening for nearly 2000 years to every false doctrine it is any wonder we are today in perdition as never before.

Let us arouse from the stupor that comes from listening to falsehood and as loyal citizens of our government let us march with Christ as our leader to the ballot-box where the majority is always right and the courage and there let us place in power a party the leaders of which have the honor, the courage, and the patriotism to be loyal to their mission.

O. W. HULL.

Orange.

VITTORIO, PHOOEY!

To The Editor: In your newspaper the other day, you had a picture of Mussolini's son and speak of him as "the stalwart young hero of the Ethiopian war!" Evidently you have only read of him through the Italian press and I wish to correct such a statement.

I am in possession of facts concerning his air raiding activities in Ethiopia in which he dropped his bombs on a hospital unit and then as the doctors and nurses were running from the wreckage, dove on them and wiped them out with his machine gun fire.

Is this, in your opinion, what it takes to make a "stalwart young hero?" In my opinion this episode places him in the same category as these dirty yellow devils over in China who can only be dropped on them and wiped them out with the innocent and non-combatants.

Why can't our immigration laws keep out these undesirable from ever entering this country, and then after they do manage to get into the country, why in heaven's name must you fellows who represent the press, attempt to build them up with a false front page lies?

F. COLT.

What Other Editors Say

CREEL POWER GROWS AS MADDOO DROPS NEBLETT

(Arthur Caylor in the San Francisco News)

Beneath all its form and neatness, the announcement that Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo has broken off his law partnership with Col. William Neblett means more than meets the eye—under a microscope strong enough to show millions of bugs. It means, for instance, that after years and years of feuding George Creel becomes No. 1 boy of the McAdoo, or Democratic, so-called organization, extending to the South the influence he has heretofore had in the North. It was Mr. Creel who dissolved that partnership.

In control of federal patronage as both senator and national committee man, Senator McAdoo has been a Democratic chieftain who only occasionally showed much interest in state politics. Where state affairs have been concerned he has allowed Mr. Creel to function as Man Friday in the North. In some degree—although he has boasted of more power than he had—Mr. Neblett was allowed to maintain a similar position in the South.

Although the senator always denied any intentional divide-to-rule program, he continued for years to let Mr. Creel and Mr. Neblett do battle. This helped the regular Democrats about as much as a dash of prussic acid in the soup. Back in the days of the Creel-Sinclair race, Mr. Neblett hemmed and hawed so long on behalf of his old buddy, Jack Elliott, that he practically scuttled Mr. Creel's chances south of the Tehachapi.

However, you can forget the ancient history, because the future is going to be even more interesting. Certainly it's going to make a difference in the question of who's to become governor for Mr. Creel to be in there giving orders. For instance, Mr. Creel recently demonstrated his growing power in the South by pushing out Peirson Hall, former U. S. district attorney—an action which may throw Mr. Hall right into the camp of unMcAdooish Dan Murphy.

Mr. Creel is much more interested in state affairs than is Senator McAdoo, who, naturally, cares much less who is governor than who is senator. The senator has a race of his own on his hands. Things still look good for him, but you needn't imagine he would not prefer Culbert L. Olson as governor than on his neck as a candidate for the senate.

WHIMSIES



NEW YORK.—Until recently I had not attended a funeral since 14. At that time I was emotionally upset by the services for a playmate, killed in a hunting accident, that I was in a state of hysteria, struggling to keep from laughing instead of joining the weepers.

Those muffled sobbings, with now and then the agonized shriek of parents, left an indelible mark. I still see the solemn undertaker and hear the lugubrious lilt of the wheezy organ and wails at the open grave. The feeling was hopeless—of inevitable doom.

But much of this gloom seems to have vanished at the modern funeral. There are no mourners swathed in crepe nor swoonings at the bier. Eyes are not always dry, of course, but the chapels somehow are surcharged with a hope the departed may be going away only for a little while.

Preachers are no longer wringing hearts with poignant panegyrics. There are no tip-toeing and attitudes of shush. Many services are restricted to the mere reading of some Psalm full of promise, a benediction and a solo chanting hope of a better world ahead.

I know a man who sends those hereafter a copy of the anonymously written essayette "The Ship." It reads: "I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her sails in the morning breeze and starts for the blue lagoon."

"She is an object of beauty and strength and I stand and watch her until at length she is only a ribbon of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other. Then some one at my side says: 'There! She's gone!'"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight—that is all. And just at the moment when some one at my side says: 'There! She is gone!' There are other voices to take up the glad shout: 'There! She comes!'"

Newspapers have done much to blunt the sting of Death as have writers of fiction. The rather terrorizing term Death is not often used any more. Not even demise or passing away. The term is now "Passing on." That is what most of us believe—no matter our faith—that we pass on to at least another state of consciousness, with perhaps a clearer realization of life and its infinitude.

One of my established friends until his passing a few years ago was a venerable doctor with years of general practice. He often stood by, helpless, while the so called King of Death paid ruthless visit. And he liked to compare such visitation to the gentle opening and closing of a door through which someone suddenly passed. Invariably he noticed that before actual dissolution there was a slight and convulsive twitch, and then as though a switch had been thrown, that did not exist a relaxation of facial muscles into almost beatific expression—indeed often a faint smile.

One notices, too, a change in the decor of funeral parlors and chapels. There is little to suggest grief, but rather studied cheerfulness. Bright flowers that seem to whisper tranquility and peace. Attendants do not move about in long-faced solemnity. They are brisk and alert, and while sympathetic are not mawkishly so. Funerals are once forums of frenzied despair. All that has passed for a sane feeling of loss—but not one that is permanent. More and more is death viewed as temporary separation.

Great poets, I have thought, in striving for lyrical beauty and effect, glossed Death with a sickliness not deserved. Nothing is more stirring or beautiful to read than Thomas Gray's elegy written in a country churchyard. Yet it plunges one into dolor. We are haunted by thoughts of moping owls, beckoning shades and clinging, damp ivy.

The young generation has banished much fear that afflicted our many when our world was juvenile. We lived in fear of the Unknowable and went away quaking after hearing the Hell Fire and Brimstone sermons. The souls of modern youth are not hung with the dull weight of intolerable Fate. They absorb all phases of life with the zest of thirsty earth soaking up rain, and find it refreshing. The World was showed how the young could die gallantly.

(Copyright, 1937)

CAUSE AND EFFECT

A daily newspaper in Nice recently contained the following advertisement:

"Millionaire, young, good looking, wishes to meet, with a view to marriage, a girl like the heroine in M—'s novel."

Within 24 hours the novel in question was sold out.—"Onlooker" in the Daily Mail.

NECKS, PLEASE

Johnny: "They say a camel can go two weeks without any water." Father: "Yes, a little water goes a long way with a giraffe, too."—Boy's Life.